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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Spell Kiss.

Spell kiss? What a simple question!
The simplest I ever heard;
No hints—I need no suggestion
To spell so common a word.
A "k," 'tis a kingly letter,
A triffe distant at first,
But you'll soon propounce it better—

A trifle distant at first,
But you'll soon pronounce it better—
I'd show you if I durst.
Then "i'—O bother that dimple—
Just wait till I dot that "i;"
The rest of the word is simple
And will keep till by and by.
Then the "s," the sibilant sighing,
Make it as long as you will,
Like a chord in music dying
With a shuddering, tremulous thrill.
There! that "s' is finished, and sweetly,
But wait; are you ready? Yes?
I must spell the word completely;
Draw breath for the second "s."
Tis a most important letter,
It shows that the word is done,
And I like it even better,

And I like it even better,
I think, than the other one.
I hold by these object lessons,
They illustrate things so well—
See, you've learned the very essence
Of the word that you couldn't spell.

A Handy Fan.

needles and thread concealed in its first alone for that. Let her alone anyway, if you would not be lacerated.

50 to 75 cents more, and she works in a order to produce a satisfactory result. dimly-lighted office, with gas burning half the time over her page, till the bloom dies from the cheek and from her spirits. This picture is not alluring. Mr. Wagon was the victim. His son but it is at least a true one. Better Johnny is a mischievous lad, and one

having; so, if you are in any trouble, and a lot of company arrived at the tell your mother, or your wife, or your house. Mr. Wagon gave up his own sister all about it. Be assured that room to them and occupied the absent light will flash upon your darkness. son's bed. Johnny got home late at Women are too commonly judged night, and wholly ignorant of this verdant in all but purely womanish af- change of arrangements, went to his fairs. No philosophical students of the room, which was next to his mother's, sex thus judge them. Their intuitions, and prepared to perpetrate his designs Total..... or insights, are the most subtle, and, if upon his brother. they cannot see a cat in the meal, there The first proceeding was a haul on a Maryland. is no cat there. I advise a man to keep | cord which ran between the blankets and | Virginia mone of his affairs a secret from his wife.

Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by a man's clothes off the bed. Mr. Wagon was Georgia. full confidence in his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than man, if she be given a fair chance. As himself uncovered. He thought he louisiana.... a general rule, the wives confide the might have kicked them off, and sat up minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, back. Meanwhile, Johnny had yanked Kentucky. if but for the pleasure of meeting con- another cord which pulled the pillow off fidence with confidence? The men who the bed. Mr. Wagon discovered his loss succeed best in life are those who make and reached for the pillow, and when he confidents of their wives. - Weekly got it, the clothes went off again. He Michigan

At Home with Them. "I always feel at home with Miss H___," says her admiring friend, " because she is so frank and simple in her manner—so interested in what you say to her." Who has not met with individnals of this kind, whose faces would be a passport to any society, and whose manners, the unstudied and spontaneous expressions of their inner selves, make them welcome wherever they go, and at-tract unbounded confidence toward them in whatever they undertake? They are frank, because they have nothing to conceal; affable, because their nature overflows with benevolence; unflurried, because they dread nothing; always at home, because they carry within themselves that which can trust itself anywhere and everywhere—purity of soul with fullness of health. Such are our hest guarantees for feeling at home in all society to which duty takes us, and in every occupation upon which it obliges us to enter. They who live least for themselves are also the least embarrassed by uncertainties.

A Judicious Wife. A judicious wife is always nipping off from her husband's moral nature little twigs that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say anything silly, she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing, she will find some means of preventing you from doing it. And by Federal forces were stationed at Beaufar the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to women. The wisest things a man commonly does are those which his wife counsels him to do. A wife is a grand wielder of the moral pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up of orange peel, no touching all pretty nearly everything he laid his the library shelf in dear old Uncle W.'s head of the stairs and cried: "James is ing up of orange peel, no touching all the posts in walking along the street, no eating or drinking with a disgusting vo
enting up of orange peel, no touching all the laid his house representation of the laid his house represen racity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been turn, after giving him the benefit of a married, he never would have worn that good cursing for his stupidity, turned spring, her rosebud lips soft and fresh as lagher had squashed out of him. "No," memorable and ridiculous coat. When- him adrift. ever you find a man whom you know It happened that Lige was a witness little about, oddly dressed or talking abin a case that came before a court martial, and, a woman without a symptom of knocked down seventeen times in one surdly, or exhibiting eccentricity of and being called up to give his testimony, manner, you may be sure that he is not a married man; for the corners are fendant, who stated that he didn't be- ried into. Black-haired and dark-eyed gave the policeman \$10 to say nothing rounded off—the little shoets pared away—in married men. Wives have generally much more sense than their husbands, even though they may be clever men. The wife's advice is like the ballast that keeps the ship steady.-

The Baptist Teacher. A Model Girl. Do you want to read this word picture of a modest girl? I wish more of her understand de nature of an oaf by dis fools of them, and they are ridiculously other day about Mr. Grierson, the manager of the Great Western Railway. He ger of the Great Western Railway. He ger of the Great Western Railway. He ger of the wile blasphemer. His two class existed, for the sake of society at large. She is not what is called hand
The court considered Lige a competent some, though possessed of a quiet attractiveness all her own. Her wardrobe is chosen for quality according to The new Warner observatory which is her financial circumstances; the colors being erected at Rochester is attracting are selected with care, suitable to each | much attention in social and literary as other, and favorable to her complexion | well as scientific circles. The new tele-(you may call this taste; so it is "mod- scope will be 22 feet in length, and its st taste"); the style must, of course, lens 16 inches in diameter, thus making be as near the popular fashion as she dare approach, but never quite up to the height; when out calling or shopping she dresses with neatness and care : ances for specially observing certain porif walking, she neither moves too fast nor slow, but glides along with a natural and graceful step which is very becoming, recognizing her friends by a Warner. polite bow, or welcome grasp of the hand; but there are no demonstrative embraces or gushing words. She is strictly truthful. When any question is being discussed, and her opinion is asked, she gives it hesitatingly, not doubtfully, and, if not accepted, never

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allows herself to utter a contradiction but calmly and quietly withdraws from the discussion, although her opinion is

not lost or defeated by so doing; on the contrary, it almost always carries weight Silk Jewelry. These ornaments are very pretty and dainty when made of the light shades of

silk, such as heliotrope, pale pink, or blue, of which an eighth of a yard will be Arkansus.... required, and a spool of fine sewing-silk to match in color; also three small wooden molds-two oval, and one long and narrow-square at the ends. These can be turned, or, if that is not convenient, small button-molds can be used for the ear-rings, although the shape is not as pretty, and the pin can easily be settlery. cut from soft wood. A thin layer of cot- Maine ... ten is then placed over the wood, but must not turn under the edge. The silk A new fan invented in Germany has is cut half an inch larger all round than Min the mold, and drawn smoothly and as fold, so as to be all ready to repair damages if the wearer's gown be torn at a ball. This is but one more opportunity for a woman to make a porcupine of herself, and she will avail of it, let her solven in the backs of the oval molds possible on the backs of the oval molds of the oval molds. the gold loops that are to pass through the ears. These can be purchased from a jeweler at a small cost. A small piece Rhode I land of cardboard is then cut the shape, but a Many of your young country girls are anxious to break away from the monotsmoothly with silk, and very neatly overony of home life and try their fortunes | handed on the back ; each one is finished in the city. They desire to be a clerk on the back in the same way. The pin | Wisco or book-keeper in some large store. must be attached to the square one by a They fancy a book-keeper as a young person in tasteful dress, wearing lawn cuffs, and having early hours, with easy work, on a salary of perhaps \$900 to \$1,500 a year. The average pay of good women book-keepers in New York is \$8 a week, and not over \$12 for the best, unless by favor, which implies no impact the possible of the square one by a jeweler. They are now ready for the painting, which must be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. The design should be of fine, delicate flowers, and nearly cover the mold. A very pretty set for mourning can be covered with black silk and painting of the painting, which must be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. The design should be of fine, delicate flowers, and nearly cover the most be covered with black silk and painting the painting of the painting which must be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. The design should be of fine, delicate flowers, and nearly cover the most be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. The design should be of fine, delicate flowers, and nearly cover the most be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. The design should be of fine, delicate flowers, and nearly cover the most be done as well as possible, for it is in this that their beauty consists. unless by favor, which implies no im- ed in white only, the design being of provement to a girl's reputation. A white jessamine and bleached ferns. book-keeper can board for \$4 a week, They are not difficult to make, but the her washing costs 50 cents, and car fare | most exquisite neatness is necessary in

A Practical Joke on the Wrong Party. stay at home, girls, and be thankful for day resolved to play a trick on his broththe refuge afforded by the old farm- er. He arranged certain attachments to other's bed, worked by cords run ning to his own room, and then went of fishing. While he was gone, his brother A woman's advice is generally worth was sent away to be absent over night

was much excited at that, and again

That time the pillow went under the bed and Mr. Wagon went after it, and Kansas... immediately came out again and swore prodigiously, for the floor was strewn with chestnut burrs, and he had gotton into them. He resolved to scold the California... chambermaid for leaving so many pins | Oregon on the floor. Once more he attempt to get the pillow, and, as it was way under, he made a frantic dive for it, and just then Johnny, who was shaking with laughter, pulled the last cord and the whole bed came down upon Mr. Wagon

and jammed him upon the burrs.

His frantic howls brought his wife and friends to the rescue, and he was fished out. And then the gas was lighted and somebody discovered the cords running to Johnny's room. Mr. Wagon at once hastened there. The lad explained that he thought his brother was in the bed, is now resolved to run away from home the first chance he can get, as this part of the country is a mighty discouraging region for a boy. - Exchange.

The Nature of an Oath. Early in the rebellion, when the fort, S. C., there was an old darkey by the name of Lige Jackson, who, deserted

was objected to on the part of the delieve the negro was of sound mind.

oath?" eyes, replied:

THE new Warner observatory which is

Mr. Sassoon, of Belgravia Square. London, stables his horses in the topmost story of his house, and carries them up and down on an elevator. The purpose is to save the cost of ground, which is valuable in that fashionable

neighborhood.

WHAT THE CENSUS WILL DO. Waves of Population-The Growing States -Transfer of Power to the Southern States.

rest, show the following result:

States. Popula-tion-1880, Rank. Popula-tion-1870

The States.....48,740,636 the aggregate population of the United | preceded it.

| 8 | cent. For this purpose we divide the States into groups: |
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| 0 | NEW ENGLAND STATES. |
| f r | Maine Numerical increase. Per cen New Hampshire 12,430 1,5 Vermont 1,735 2,5 Mssachusetts 325,735 22,5 Rbode Island 59,175 27,5 Conecticut 85,229 15,8 |
| t | Total 513,386 13.3 |
| tss | NORTHERN CENTRAL STATES. New York 700,085 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| , | W |

.. 4.309.339

........... 3,018,137 PACIFIC STATES

.... 563,668 members be left unchanged or reduced.

Wickedness of Blondes. Look a yeare, marse; dis nigger has the delightful torment of every man who burglar, though.—Boston Post. waited on bout haf de ossifers since dey loves them and whom they do not love

Incurables Not Taken. "Mrs. Topnoody," said Mr. T., at breakfast, "if you don't stop your ever-

lasting wrangle I'll go to the lunatic asy-"Oh, you will, will you?" replied Mrs. Yes, I will, and that gladly.

"But you won't, all the same. "Why won't I?" "Why?" "Yes, I say why?" "Well, because they don't take incurables, that's why." Topnoody went down town without finishing his breakfast, and wrote a letter to the authorities for information re-

the asylum. At the ball: Grace (whispering)-"What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary." Mary (ditto)—"Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end."

Origin of Cyclones. For the purpose of discovering the causes which determine the progressive movement of storms, I have made an extensive examination of the course and The Census Bureau publishes the re- velocity of storm centers in tropical reand effect. Her acts and words are unobtrusive, but her influence is great in turns of population of twenty-seven gions, and also of abnormal paths in the the home which it is her happiness to States and six Territories. The official middle latitudes of Eourope and Americount in these States and Territories, ca. I have examined the course of all with estimates of the population of the those hurricanes which have originated near the West India Islands, and whose paths have been carefully investigated, and also all the storm tracks delineated on the maps of the monthly weather review. I have likewise examined all those hurricanes in Southern Asia and its vicinity whose paths have been best determined, and all the storm tracks delineated on the maps of the international series of observations. The following summary presents some of the results derived from this investigation: (1) The lowest latitude in which a cyclone center has been formed near the West India Islands is ten degrees, and the lowest latitude in the neighborhood of Southern Asia is six degrees. Violent squalls and fresh gales of wind have, however, been encountered directly under the equator. (2) The ordinary course of tropical hurricanes is toward the northwestward. In a few cases they seem to have advanced toward a point a little south of west, and in a few cases their course has been almost exactly toward the north. (3) Tropical burricanes are invariably accompanied by a violent fall of rain. The rainfall is never less than five inches in twenty-four hours for a portion of the track and frequently it exceeds ten inches in twenty-four hours. (4) Tropical storms are generally preceded by a The six Territories reported have an northerly wind, and after the passage of a ghost that never appears to him. aggregate population of 489,221. Of the the low center the wind generally veers others, Dakota may be estimated to re- to the southeast at stations near the turn 130,000, New Mexico 110,000, and center, and the southerly wind which Arizona 30,000, bringing the territorial follows the low center, is generally population up to 760,000, in which case stronger than the northerly wind which

States will be very nearly 49,500,000. This fact appears to suggest the ex-The average ratio of increase for the planation of the origin of the cyclone of these winds with each other gives using them ill. erated causes an inflow of wind from all | lightning less blinding. low pressure is produced and the force of appearing in actions. transport the low center in a northerly direction, and by the combined action of the south wind and the normal from the

> the north and west.—Prof. Elias "James, Is That You?"

into the house. She bought three.
Those piaced at the front and back doors were so arranged that, when the 267.83 door was opened, a hammer would strike 173.14 down from above and knock down the 35.18 person trying to enter. A third contrivance of different pattern was placed on the stairs and another at the front window. Gallagher unexpectedly returned late that night, and, attempting to enter the front door, got a blow on the nose that knocked him down the steps Of the gross increase of population the Northern States have 6,275,792, and the Southern States 4,309,339. The percentage of increase at the South is 31.05; that of the North only 25.85. The results are solved in down the steps into the street. He was both surprised and she cannot be entirely subdued by art. An orange tree in a box is still a tree, and even the yew cut into the shape of St. George and the dragon is more of that knocked him down the steps into the street. He was both surprised and she cannot be entirely subdued by art. An orange tree in a box is still a tree, and even the yew cut into the shape of St. George and the dragon is more of the control that of the North only 25.85. The re- thought somebody was behind the door | a growth than a manufacture. sult will be a reduction of the propor- trying to assassinate him, and, getting tionate representation of the North, and up very mad, ran around to the back deludes and leads to misery a great numan absolute transfer of members from door to get in that way. Then he got a North to South should the number of thump that sent him back into the swillbarrel, and he was terribly cross when enter upon a career of letters without he got up. He grabbed an ax, and, as some other means of living. An illushe opened the door again, struck with trious author has said in these times: but it didn't make any difference. His yells were mistaken by a man sleeping yells were mistaken by a man sleeping of the door again, struck with thous author has said in these times:

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly it. But he hit nobody, and got yells were mistaken by a man sleeping of the door again, struck with thous author has said in these times:

Literature must not be leant on as upon another knock-down. Then he went a crutch; it is little more than a stick." half a mile away for a cry of fire, and he jumped out of bed so hard that sprained a toe. And the next day when or gray eyed blondes, with straight, sure to get in; but after both had en-Johnny went to school he got spanked abundant hair and fresh coloring, but joyed three knock-downs they met and again because he wouldn't sit down, and the swallow or pallid being, with light compared notes, and decided that two blue eyes and limp or waving hair—an innocent-looking creature, with feline tried the front window and raising it. innocent-looking creature, with feline tried the front window, and, raising it, a manners, patte de velours, and such deluge of icy water from a hose arranged claws! These are the women who delude to bring it flew upon them. But they and destroy men; who never forgive an braved that and got in. Then they raninjury or forget a slight; who smile and sacked the lower part of the house, but talk sweetly, and put on airs of meek piety or high art and refinement, but G., up-stairs, heard them, and nearly under all are scheming, unprincipled, died of fright. They started up-stairs, false to the core. Did not Lucretia Bor- Gallagher first, and near the top a stair, gia have golden hair? Was not Lady fixed on a pivot, rolled under Gallagher by his master, was left to take care of Macbeth a Scottish woman, presumably and hurled him backward, and he went a baby's, and her taper white fingers cried James, "it's not me; it's some crossed in her lap, was a virago, a drunk- other fellow. Jim Gallagher was never principle—the mystery and the curse of | night!" But she knew it was he, and the old and honorable family she mar- explained matters. And then Gallagher women are quick-tempered, electric, about the matter, and the officer retired; "Stand up, Lige," said the court, generous, jealous probably, but full of relenting, and capable of being coaxed two hours, and the next day went seven to gain the devil to his side broke out ininto or out of anything. Weak as to miles to overtake the man who sold her to this horrid blasphemy: "If fortune Lige scratched his wool for a moment, and then turning up the whites of his per; warm of heart and hot of head, they out of him. He admits that the things into the body of God." Whereupon he are never very bad or very good, and are would be dreadfully discouraging to a threw the dagger upward. It disap-

Do you want to read this word picture fus cum to dis place, and if he don't too much; but love makes slaves and the gaming-table. The devil then apwas traveling in the same compartment drew up at Acton station, when an energetic porter loudly vociferated: "Hacton! Hacton!" A little while later the train stopped at Hanwell, when a porter of even greater energy than his confrere at to "Queen Victoria, Windsor Castle." to a gentleman he was with, and said: the Dead Letter Office, where it was get the right man in the right place. I Queen's autograph, with a silver dime the Queen's English.'

A COUNTRY girl at a fashionable hotel specting qualifications for admission to in New York noticed that all the guests made accurate calculation, declares that used their forks only in eating their pie. | the pine forests of Michigan will be ex-Upon her return home she reported the hausted in thirteen years, and those of fact to the old lady, who comforted her | Wisconsin and Minnesota in thirty or by observing, "You shouldn't mind 'em, forty years. Twenty years ago this Jemima; it's all because they're too region had scarcely been touched by the tarnel lazy to use their knives."

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

WHEN anger rises, think of the conse-Brattention ideas are registered in | private library.

ut it invigorates strong ones. American breaks the ties of blood, and rgets the obligations of gratitude. All things are admired either because hey are new or because they are great.

In an angry instant a man may do hat a lifetime or repentance cannot.

Philadelphia was then tithe materials, he assures us, expending the sociations were tradeful as desired in Boston, Hartford and New Haven, and these form the New England association, which contracts for New York news. The An idiotic New Yorker wagered that

thers that has not first given good adice to himself, It is always afe to learn, even from

ur enemies—sildom safe to instruct, even our friends Expression is of more consequence nan shape; it will light up features otherwise heavy.

ey are, whatever we think them or rish them to be. nd elevated by throwing out some of backs.

its heavy lallasts of money. He thatboasts of his ancestors, the Don't beanxious until you are com-

NATURE onfesses that she has bestowed upon man a most susceptible heart, in that she has granted tears. An active career is not a path of roses. The moment you attempt distinction you will be abused, calumniated, reviled.

of the winds will be maintained as long Don't be afraid of appearances so long as the rainfall continues. The effect of as your life is all right. No one can this strong wind from the south is to better afford to have ill-tempered things A man who had committed a dreadful

usually carried in a direction between the south wind and the normal from the portheast the center of low pressure is usually carried in a direction between the residence not merely of the body, Nile he saw a lion on the bank, and, beasually carried in a direction between but the mind; and that the object of all ing dreadfully afraid, climbed up a tree. and to lender home happy.

THERE is a conscience of the head as Women are timid creatures, and hate well as of the heart and in old age we river, where he was carried off and eaten be left in a house alone at night, so, feel as much remorse, if we have wasted by a crocodile. Thus the earth, the air when Mr. Gallagher went away from out natural talents, as if we have pre- and the water, alike refused shelter to a verted our natural virtues.

ties of imitation, will be original.

ALAS, how soon the hours are over Counted us out to play the lover! And how much narrower is the stage Allotted to us to play the sage! But when we play the fool, how wide The theatre expands! beside, How long the audience sit before us; liow many prompters, what a chorus

Give nature a place to stand upon, The wonderful fortune of some writers

Toward the end of the sixteenth century, in England, "God's judgments judgments. One was the case of a noleman "who, for hunting on the holy day, was punished by having a child with a head like a dog's." Though he cites this instance, Bownd, in the matter of Sabbath observance, was very lenient toward nobleman. With courtier-like pliancy, which is not without its counterpart at the present time, he makes an exception in their favor: Concerning the feasts of noblemen and great personages or their ordinary diet upon this day, because they represent in some measure the majesty of God on the earth, in carrying the image, as it were, of the magnificence and puissance of the Lord, much is to be grant-

The civil war was regarded as a punshment for Sunday desecration. The fire of London and a subsequent great fire in Edinburgh were ascribed to this cause, while the fishermen of Berwick lost their trade through catching salmon on Sunday, A drunken peddler, "fraught with commodities" on Sunday, drops into a river. One Utrich Schreetorus, a peared, and five drops of blood, which afterward proved indelible, fell upon companions fared no better. One was as a friend of the writer's. The train struck dead and turned into worms, the other was executed. - Popular Science Monthly.

Acton screamed out: "'Anwell! 'Anwell!" | was mailed at the Boston Postoffice -upon which Mr. Grierson turned round | For some reason the letter was sent to "You see how difficult it is always to found to contain a request for the must have that Acton porter brought for return postage. The point of the here, and send that fellow to Acton, out circumstance is that the writer, a boy of respect both for our passengers and fourteen years old, boasts that he tried it again and got what he wanted.

An Old Book.

gazateer which was found lately in a It depends upon no special legislation, It was issued in the first of this cen-

Bain's vehement opinions concerning the of obtaining the news is divided between Picayune. British, and the (then) "late war" with all the members. News is furnished to A young man at Illion, N. Y., killed them, obtrude in every page. Those other papers as cumstomers. Local as-"ruthless invaders," he assures us, "ex-sociations were established in Boston, gestion. He wanted to show the public

Too much sensibility creates unhappiness, too much insensibility creates rime. The man presume to give advice to the country. Washington could position. The New York office is the clearing-house of the country. A flexible method of adjusting prices is followed, the strong helping the seak. It has not high the strong helping the seak. It has not high the strong helping the seak. It has not high the strong helping to do with special dispatches. and a handsome street running from the | Eighteen or twenty-eight thousand words pier to the town-house."

Ohio," which was then the far West. | single wire New York is put into instan-Long lines of high, canvas-covered taneous connection with New Haven, wagons took their way over the Alle-Hartford and Worcester, and the reports ghany Mountains, drawn by eight horses, are manifolded at all points in the circuit, each usually decorated with an array of "pony" reports being sent to the smaller bells; the wife, children, chairs, plow, towns. Receivers must read by sound. vagon; underneath it ran the watch-dog; "locals" sent back to them, which is a the father and oldest boy walked along- drawback, but the plan lessens the cost. THE heart, like a balloon, is lightened side, with their rifles slung on their All New York State "locals" are sent

more, which the emigrant of the present | Chicago and Cheyenne. founders and raisers of a family, doth makes in twenty-four hours. When the The seven newspapers which control squatter was once settled, however, in the association hold monthly meetings. pelled to be Many a man worries about ous as that of a city gourmand nowadays. | superintendent and executive committee. his daily dinner, while wild honey, but it is quickly traced by decoy telegolden trout, and partridges filled the grams. Errors often occur in transmis-

It is a useful study to compare the lives and privations of our ancestors who sake of brevity, such as "suicidal" and "conflagrated." These philological horves and privations of our ancestors who onquered the grim forests of the New ordered with our own; the more useful be
Torontagrated. These philotograms is of the Mew ordered with our own; the more useful be
Torontagrated. These philotograms is of the medical makes him unhappy to have a doctor ments. A dispatch from the West was come along and pronounce the stuff gin of the medical makes him unhappy to have a doctor ments. A dispatch from the West was come along and pronounce the stuff gin ordered the grim forests of the New ordered the grid forests of the New whole country is rather more than 28½ per cent. The average rate for the States is almost exactly 28 per cent, but it varies widely, as may be seen from the following table, showing the actual in following table, showing the actual in following table, showing the actual in following table.

World with our own; the more useful beauty, and your is the purest of all; its bandage is closer and the direction of the west and the direction of the wind in the normal following table, showing the actual in following table, showing the actual in following table, showing the actual in following table and the direction of the gradient of the original electrons and the direction of the west and the direction of its progressive move and the following the actual in following table and the direction of the west and the direction of the west and the direction of the wind in the normal following table and the direction of the wind in the normal following the actual in the original electrons and the direction of the west and the direction of the west and the direction of the wind in the normal following table and the direction of the west and the direction of the wind in the normal following the actual in the normal following the actual in the original terms and the direction of the west and the following table, showing the actual increase in each State and the rate per a southerly quarter. The interference or discourage them to stay with you, by
tinction which now maddens even the Associated Press must be geographers, poorest emigrant. Crops and clothes must know public character, and have rise to a gyration and a fall of rain | A FEW ideas of our own will save us enough for the year to come, and a an acquaintance with parliamentary | sometimes results. When the rain com- from being too sensible to external im- woods-preaching or a house-raising now practice. They must be intellectual

> It was a poor, meager life, according | conscience—they must not make comquarters, by which the rainfall is increased; and since the wind is deflected by the rotation of the earth an arch of low pressure is produced and the form - Youths' Companion.

The Man-Slayer.

said of him than the man who does not deserve them. murder fled, and was pursued by the officers of the law and the relatives of the ambition should be to be happy at home | He, however, discovered a serpent in the upper branches of the tree, and, being greatly alarmed, threw himself into the river, where he was carried off and eaten

murderer. The foregoing fable was If you have made a mistake don't written fully two thousand years ago and think it a condescension to analogize ried, and readily harkened to the voice of an agent who called just after Gallagher had gone around the corner, and wanted to sell her a machine which would prevent burglars from getting would prevent burglars from getting with one end and kicks with the other.

No two minds are ever the same; and teaches us how true it is that times change, and we change with them; also, that not every change is for the better. If the murder referred to had been committed now, instead of two thousand No two minds are ever the same; and vears ago, the murderer—unless he were therefore, any man who will give us, a poverty-stricken. friendless wretch, a fairly and frankly, the results of his own impressions, uninfluenced by the servil-stead of fleeing from the sheriff, would mon question. Rather, it should be have hunted him up and given bail, in order to be better able to assist his attorneys in procuring continuances from to term and tampering with the have too much fresh air, so long as we State's witnesses, stealing or quashing are warm enough and not exposed to the original indictment, procuring draughts. What is a draught? It is a changes of venue, appeals, reversals, reswift current of air at a temperature lower mandments, and otherwise securing his than the body, which robs either the that even the wild beasts and the elements refused him protection. It is comforting to know that there was such

Electrified Men.

The stories told by African travelers of the marvelous sights they have witnessed do not dull the popular curiosity. For each tourist in that land of wonders expected to go where no one else has en, and tell something that no one else has seen. The latest traveler fulfills these expectations, as the following may be killed by a winter night's chill,

Most people are familiar with the 'spark" which may be produced under certain conditions by stroking the fur of

Travelers in Canada and other cold. dry countries have witnessed the still more remarkable phenomenon of the human body being turned into a conductor of electricity, and the possibility of ighting the gas by merely placing one's finger-giving the necessary conditions of electrical excitement—near the gas jet, without any other agency. Mr. A. W. Mitchison, the African

traveler, who is engaged in writing a narrative of his exploring expeditions in Western Central Africa, gives some still more startling facts. He states that one evening when striking an African native, in a moment of

anger, with a cowhide whip, he was astonished to see sparks produced, and still more surprised to find the natives themselves were quite accustomed to the phenomenon. He subsequently found that a very

light touch, repeated several times under certain conditions of bodily excitement, and in certain states of the atmosphere, would produce a succession of four hours at the close of an exciting sparks from the bodies of native men as | week in the court-room. well as native cattle.

The Irishman's Cat.

A poor Irishman applied for relief, and upon some doubts being expressed as to whether he was a proper object for relief, he enforced his suit with much earnest-ness. "Och! yer Honor," said he, "I'd be starved long since but for my cat." "But for what?" asked the astonished magistaate. "My cat," replied the Irishman. "Yourcat, -how so?" "Shure, yer Honor, I sould her eleven times for Several weeks ago a letter addressed a shilling a time, and she was always home before I could get there myself."

A Boston correspondent of a New heard their exciting story, and wrote Hampshire paper writes: "Do you in calmly the Granite State love to sneer at 'Boston culture?' Then your heart will glow when I tell you about an irreverent New til she is destroyed. Yorker condemned by business obligations to spend a week here. Thinking to amuse himself by seeing the city, he stepped on a Beacon street car and said A STATISTICIAN, who claims to have to the conductor: 'Does not this car pass the new Art Mu-se-um? 'No,' was the reply, 'but it passes the new Art Mu-se-um.'"

"The suspence is over!" as the Sheriff said when he cut down the criminal's raise. The cute Yankees are tarnation

The Associated Press. An interesting glimpse into our early history is afforded by an old worm-eaten copartnership. It is not incorporated. It is not incorporated. NATURE never says that which reason tury, by J. Bain, of Baltimore. Geographical information is oddly minaged with scientific facts, and J.

Answer and J. Bain's volume formation is oddly minaged with scientific facts, and J. Bain's volume formation and J. Bain's volume formatio Is an angry instant a man may do what a lifetime or repentance cannot of the country." Washington could position. The New York office is the clearing house of the country. A flexible

Fresh Air in the Bed-Room.

mttted without injury or risk, and at

draught of cold air. Persons over 70

years of age, moreover, with lower vi-

tality than in their youth, will not bear

a low temperature, even in the air they

breathe. Like hot-house plants, they

and must be protected by warmth at all

diately upon a sleeper in his bed. The

ancient fashion, however, of having bed-

air, has rightly become almost obsolete.

No wonder that people dream horrid dreams, and wake in the morning

wearied rather than refreshed, when

they sleep in rooms sealed up tightly on every side, bresthing over and over

again their own breaths, which grow

more poisonous in every hour of the

Capacity for Sleep.

tal strain by exhausting duties, learn to

sleep anywhere and at any time. Napo-

A story told of William Pitt, when

Prime Minister of England, exhibits this

A mutiny had broken out on a ship of

war, and the mutineers had imprisoned

Admiral Colpoice, and threatened him

ple would become contagious, and the

Several members of the Cabinet, led

by Lord Windham, went in dismay to

Pitt's house for counsel. He was asleep,

but they forced their way to his chamber

The great statesman sat up in bed,

"If Admiral Colpoice is not given up,

fire upon the ship from the batteries un-

He then lay down on his pillow, and was snoring before his surprised colleagues had left the room. They could

not understand how sleep was possible in

THE cute Yankees send \$100,000,000 a

slow in finding out this little trick.

ear out of this country for sugar, but

mutiny become general.

and roused him.

such an emergency.

facility:

Public men, subjected to severe men-

night. - American Health Primer.

curtains, which exclude almost all the

How much air can be safely admitted

a sleeping bar-keeper. He did so, and the head was inside of the hat, and the bullet inside the head. THE Toronto Mail tells of an Irishman visiting Niagara Falls who failed to see anything wonderful there. There are telegraphed daily. There is a system was nothing, he thought, to hinder the The Eldorado for emigrants was "The of combination reports in use. By a water from tumbling over the precipica A PHILADELPHIA miser wanting a dog o guard his property, selected a bobtailed one, his theory being that the exertion of wagging a long tail would increase the dog's appetite. - Philadelphia THINGS are stubborn and will be what and a feather-bed were piled up in the All towns in circuit get their own News. A South End man shook a handker-

chief full of peanut shucks out of a window, and a gal across the way took it for here to be distributed. Drop-copies of a handkerchief flirtation proposal, and The journey occupied two months or San Francisco dispatches are taken at has sued him for a breach of promise. more, which the emigrant of the present Chicago and Cheyenne. Man is nowhere safe.—Boston Post. A SLY Philadelphia girl having a lover she was afraid wouldn't stick, covered his cabin, his bill of fare was as luxuri- The details are in the hands of the her lips with glue and invited him to kiss her. Owing to the fact that she had Bear's meat, venison, pheasant, and wild | Associated Press news generally escapes | previously posted her father when to

turkeys were the pieces-de-resistance of betrayal. Sometimes a leak is sprung, pounce into the parlor, the plan worked admirably. AFTER a clergyman has taken a free sion. Strange words are coined for the bottle of tonic, felt better, and written out his certificate to the curative quali-

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

toward a prodigal son.

Elmira Advertiser

Post.

er mind.

spanked him.

THE fatted calf was killed that a forgiving father might re-veal, his feelings

HE put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, and what a mean thief was he!—

A good thing to keep in the house—a big dog. Will our next-door neighbor, who owns one, take the hint?-Boston

"Delightful wine, this, isn't it? Is there anything in the world better than a glass of good wine?" "Yes, there is

REJECTED lovers need never despair.

There are four and twenty hours in a

lay, and not a moment in the twentyfour in which a woman may not change

WHEN the masculine individual gets

small boy thought when his mother

he could put a bullet through the hat of

but use your best endeavors to have it made right." This advice, we dare say,

is to the gentlemen in State Prison. -Elmira Free Press. No, to Congressmen; but you guess pretty close.—Pittsburg "Were any minutes taken at your the seven New York dailies, and the member of a school committee against

share of each averages \$300 a week.
Among the objections to the association, it is alleged that it is a monopoly, and that it lives by favor of the Western Union Talagraph Community and the community of the Western Union Talagraph Community and the witness. Union Telegraph Cempany. But there is no combination between the telegraph company and the association, which is simply a wholesale customer. The power of the Associated Press would be increased by the Postal Telegraph system. A million men may photograph the system if kind of crip, many "replied the ignitor." lion men may photograph the sun, if they will get up early in the morning. Until the lay makes a felony of copartnership it cannot in there. It has a vast for a Western town made a botten of it. educational influence, and is one of the and fled to Canada, as he left word with mightiest force in American civilization. his friends, "to remain until the affair The papers go to press at 2 a. m. should blow over." Next day a high "Good night" is echoed along the line wind struck the town, and his friends and the magnetic pulse is silent till the | telegraphed him: "Come back. The morrow.—Lecture by James W. Simon- whole shebang was blown over last

night. WE had to avoid meeting our enemy yesterday. We had a friend with us who would grab our coat-tails and hold restrain him, and it would have been very embarrassing for him. So, out of consideration for his feelings, we avoided him. - Boston Post.

Anecdote of Lord Redesdale. Early one morning he made his way to

complete vindication when, in the course whole body, or an exposed part, of its the mansion of the Earl of Lucan. He of time or eternity, his trial came off, if heat so rapidly as to disturb the equiit ever did. This fable teaches us that librium of our circulation and give us in sporting garb, his cap put on awry of St. George and the dragon is more of a growth than a manufacture.

there was once a period when the murderer was regarded with such abhorrence habitrate themselves the front door, and the Earl's best man habituate themselves to sleeping in even at the front door, and the Earl's best man -an exqusite of the first water-ana strong draught, as from an open window, if they cover themselves in cold swered the summons. "Is the Earl at home?" weather with an abundance of bed-

"No, sir! The Hearl is not at 'ome," clothes. But those who have been long He mistook the caller for a sportive seraccustomed to being sheltered from the vant, very likely seeking hemployouter air by sleeping in warmed and nearly or quite shut-up rooms, are too susceptible to cold to bear a direct

"Do you know if he has gone to Windsor, my man!" "No, I don't know hif 'e 'as gone to Windsor. But I'll tell you what I do know: You'd be a doin' of yerself a wast deal o' credit hif you'd honly just run around to the sign o' the Bell an' Crown, hand fetch me a pot of 'alf-an'-

times. As a rule, we may say that, ex-"Hall right, where's your money?" cept for the most robust, the air which "Wy-bless you! I don't find money enters at night into a sleeping chamber for them as I has to hanswer the bell for. should, in cold weather, be admitted 'Aven't you got a sixpenny bit of yer gradually only by cracks or moderate openings; or should have its force broken "I guess I can find one." And away by some interposing obstacle, as a curhis lordship went, really enjoying the tain, etc., to avert its blowing imme-

thing, and shortly returned with a tankard of foaming half-an'-half. The valet drank it with a keen relish -emptied the pot-and then offered to return it, with: "There, my good fellow-I'm much-"

But the visitor put the pot back, and cut the speech short with: "Return the tankard yourself, my man; and when your master returns, be kind enough to tell him that Lord Redesdale called.

His lordship left the dazed and confounded valet supporting himself against the door-post, the porter-pot fallen to the floor, his face the picture of horror and despair, looking for all the world like one who wished he had never been lean once slept for an hour in the middle | born!

Short Stories. Mr. Hale is right. The people do like

to read, and therefore do read—if that doesn't follow without the saying - short stories, as he boldly avers in the preface to his last volume of tales. But they like them to be good. What is a good short story? There are plainly several answers to this question, depending upon with death unless their grievances were redressed. It was feared that the examgiven. But let us consider the stories good enough in their thought, purpose, style and literary workmanship to command a place in the best monthly magazines, and in weekly journals that strive to maintain a high standard. In the first place, a story of this grade must have the readable quality in a degree that will carry seventy-five per cent. or more of the patrons of the magazine or journal through it, in a manner to interest and to please them. An editor fit for his place commonly looks out for this, by an instinct which authors may quarrel with, but which is better for the publisher's purse and the reader's satisfaction than the opinion of "ten men who

can render a reason."-Golden Rule. Mrs. Long of Baltimore, lately a rich widow, is insane on the subject of religion only and is a street preacher. In

place of a hymn, her irreverent congregation sang, lately: "Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little Long."

Oh, thou to-morrow! Mystery!
Oh, day that ever runs before!
What has thy hidden hand in store
For mine, to-morrow, and for me?
Oh, theu to-morrow! what hast thou

Oh, day in which we shall forget The tangled troubles of to-day!
Oh, day that laughs at duns, at debts
Oh, day of promises to pay!
Oh, shelter from all present storm!
Oh, day in which we shall reform

Oh, safest, best day for reform! Convenient day of promises! Hold back the shadow of the storm, Oh, blest to-morrow! Chiefest friend Let not thy mystery be less, But lead us blindfolded to the end.

WAS HE MAD? BY CHARLES E. GOLDEY.

In visiting the south of England, have you ever gone out of your way to enjoy a few hours in one of the many delightful, thriving towns which are scattered ton, a quaint, quiet village, with modest little homes, whose white paint glistens | his wife!" in the sunlight, and whose gardens, trimmed and orderly, exhibit blushing roses and sweet-scented flowers peeping from midst dense masses of green foliage. Some twenty years back, there was situated on the outskirts of Hazelton, a

gloomy-looking mansion, surrounced by a clump of oaks and cedars which well nigh hid the edifice from view. Bolton Hall had stood the storms of The house was square in form, with a

wall. This wing exhibited great signs of decay, and its moldering walls and prison-shaped windows enhanced the general gloom surrounding the whole was the last she thought of it. In this wing were the fortunes of the

Bolton race made; here were formulated those thoughts whose execution had raised Peter Bolton, gentleman, from comparative poverty and insignificance to wealth and knighthood; and here was the splendor of the same maintained by a long line of descendants, terminating, that he was a thief and a villain—had de- the blood rushed in torrents to his to the spot whar he'd took to the water, cation for a divorce on the plea of deserat the time of which we write, in Sir James Bolton. Sir James was a man who had just

turned his fiftieth year; of tall statute and well-rounded form, with a face whose keen black eyes could either twinkle with humor or sparkle with the darkest of passions. He had evidently lived well in the past, and his close-fiting vest betokened a rare appetite for the delicacies of the table. Sir James was a widower, his wife hav-

ing died shortly after their marriage leaving her blessing in the form of a new-born babe to her youthful husband. Twenty-four years had transformed the babe into a broad-shouldered young man with blue eyes brimming over with good-nature, while mouth and chin betokened the resolution of the soldier.

Arthur Bolton had met Lucy Grey while visiting a village friend, and enjoved her society in many little picnics and parties gotton up in the neighborhood, and had declared his love and been accepted. And now, the two young hearts were patiently waiting for the day that would bind them together in unity and

It was a beautiful spring morning. Crisp winter had lifted her fleecy covering from off the fields and flowers, and nature was once more re-asserting her lovely sway, breathing sweet odors through the sunny atmosphere.

Arthur Bolton was strolling through the gardens, idly puffing clouds of smoke into the air, and giving himself up to the sweet reflections which love might beget in such rosy bowers. A rapid step sounded behind him, and

turning, he beheld his father. "Good morning, Arthur!" said Sir James, in a cheery tone. "I am glad I have found you.' "Why, my dear father," replied Ar-

thur, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "do you see your wild son so seldom that the parternal heart is warmed at beholding him enjoying a cigar amid the sweet perfumes of your garden?"
"Ha! ha!" laughed Sir James; and for a few moments both gentlemen indulged

Sir James' mirth finally ceased, and a countenance. Arthur turned around, and thoughtfully studied the old house which he had never called home. "Father," he exclaimed, wheeling back

in considerable merriment.

to his former position, "why do you not have that old, broken-down tower torn away, and erect a modern wing in its place? I have often thought that it cast a gloom over our home, and this morning it seems really forbidding." Sir James raised his black eyes swiftly to the face of his son, and darted a keen,

suspicious glance at him. Seemingly satisfied with his inspection, he replied in his usual tones-

moments of seriousness to remove, at your hands!' "What!"

"I am ruined, unless-" "Good heavens, father, what do you try mean?" exclaimed the young man with startled eyes and excited tones. "Unless," passionately continued Sir James, "you save me."

"Thank God, if it lies in my power!" was the glad response. "But how is it My plan is very simple. My credi-

tors are beginning to push me to the wall. I can stave off the event for a month, and in the meantime you can hasten to he pressed it firmly to her nose and my plantation in Cuba-my last resource. | mouth. In a few seconds Lucy Grey Straighten out its affairs, which have sank senseless to the floor. Gently liftthrough my carelessness become very much confused, and sell it for what it his senseless burden through the gloomy, will bring. I have no doubt but the sum intricate halls till he stood before a heavy realized will cover all my debts, and leave a handsome margin. A look of glad resolution lightened

the face of Arthur as he replied: "I will run over to the Meadows and see Lucy to-morrow, and then away!" Sir James turned slightly pale. Shading his black eyes with his hand from his son's gaze, he said:

"Miss Grey left town this morning, to visit her aunts in London; and besides. Arthur, it is of the most vital importance that you should depart this very after-

"This very afternoon!" Arthur involuntarily murmured, in a tone slightly saddened, for his thoughts were rapidly traveling toward Lucy, his love. Rousing himself from his gloomy reverie, he replied, with force of cheerfulness: "Very well, father; I will leave a note for Lucy in your care, and this afternoon shall see me off." And with these words on his lips, the young man retired to

prepare for his journey.

For a few moments Sir James Bolton pulled desperately on his cigar. He was "Enough reflecting, and, as the thoughts chased man gently returned. "I know that I each other away, the varying expression am welcome, especially when I have a of his face was marked and serious.

"He is my son," he broke out fiercely, throwing his cigar far from him. "God knows I love him, and fain would spare him, but the hand of fate is closing about "had written him some and I was a substitution of the same and the me, and I must succumb. Heaven!" had written him soon after his arrival in he groaned, pacing up and down the path excitedly. "What I suffer! And for whom, for what? For Arthur! Ah. if it were any other human being, I James' satisfaction, that Arthur should start the next manning of the country of the cou could crush him to the earth from my path with exultation! But now," he cried pitifully, the color coming and going from start the next morning, to spend a few years traveling in the new world * * * * * * * pitifully, the color coming and going from his face, "I must stab my own son's heart to the core. Must I? Oh, how the chains drag me to the ground! And soft glimmer melted into the stronger | I would never leave my bed. That was three months ago, and now I weigh 190 pounds. I can not write half of what I want to say, but was studded with twinkling stars, whose soft glimmer melted into the stronger | H. O. ROURK, Rahway, N. J.

yet I must have her. Love, love!" he his strain of remorse. this, what chains are these, that binds trees, and cast weird shadows on the me to dishonor! Love and honor should old castle. go hand in hand, but not with me-not

hissed, "I swear it!"

CHAPTER II. There was nothing particularly beautiful in Lucy Grey's face or form-that

is, no physical beauty - but there was a stamp on her countenance which God alone had placed there—the stamp of purity, truth, and virtue. Since the sudden departure of Arthur Bolton, a pensive sadness had weighted the general buoyancy of her spirit; ever since Sir James had called, and, taking

her hand in his own, had gently said: "Lucy, I have sorrowful news to impart-news that will break your heart, unless you boldly bare your shoulders to like corn throughout that sunny land? | the burden. Prepare yourself, my dear If not, then it has not been your fortune | friend, to hear what I must tell you. to view the sparkling landscape of Hazel- Arthur Bolton has robbed his father, and deserted the girl he promised to make

"I can not, will not, believe it!" she cried, with head erect and eyes aflame. "Why should I-his father-say it unless it were the bitter truth?" he re-

proachfully asked. "Too true-too true!" she wailed in her heart; and from that hour her cheerfulness was gone, and a subdued sadness took its place.

It seemed but natural that Sir James many centuries, but time seemed only to | Bolton should often call, and exert himson, and become his wife, she resolutely dealined. "Never!" was her quiet reply, and that

visit in a very moody frame of mind. For several hours he remained closeted in his room, while a fierce battle raged into the very midst of danger-had told | was his life and love. tained, read, and destroyed, the loving head. had brought suffering with it, for the one dead. light-hearted easy-going gentleman of

two months previous had changed to a ready Artnur and Lucy had forgiven him, my raft, and saw that fox go and comehaggard, morose, and passionate man. "Shall I give her up now," he cried, his bloodshot eyes straining straight none were happier than they. But the ahead, "renounce her now, now when I punishment came. Sir James' sight had

Sir James Bolton, as he wished to see love. her in regard to an important matter, note also stated that, as the subject of Was Joan of Arc Burned at the Stake. feathers for a while, then I'm a sinner!"

her call strictly private.

room of his master. face was slighty pale, and his eyes shone hand toward his visitor.

"You cannot imagine, Miss Grey," he said, in soft, melting tones, "what pleasure it affords me to have my request promptly granted. My dear girl, you have suffered now for a long time-suffered through the cruelty and brutality

"Stop, Sir James!" flashed Lucy. confronting him with scornful eyes. "I did not come here to hear his name dragged again in the mud, nor do I ask for pity. I am a woman, sir, and as look of deep seriousness settled over his such you should respect the motive which prompted me to come here, Now, Sir ames," she cried, advancing a step forfard, while the color dyed her white cheeks at the thought of her rashness in being drawn into so delicate a position. "you have stated that you had something of importance to communicate to What is it?"

Boldly her blue eyes met the piercing gaze rivited upon her. For a moment Sir James paused; then, with an impetuous spring, he caught Lucy by the hand. In vain she strove to wrench herself from

his grasp. "Cease!" he cried, in husky, passion-"No, Arthur, your father has too few ate tones. "You must, you shall hear me! Miss Grey-Lucy-darling-" and this late hour, the only objects that chain his hot lips almost touched the cheek his thoughts to the past. But, Arthur, which had become as alabaster: "my my object in meeting you here this morn- | son has deceived, deserted you-traming is of far too serious a nature to wait | pled upon the tender love of your heart, longer. To-day, Arthur Bolton"—and and not only yours, but mine—his fahis voice became low and earnest—"the ther's. Heaven!" here the strong man fate of your father and your home lies in | shook as with palsy. "That my son should be so base, so cruel! Lucy, the sympathy which I, as his father, have felt for you has turned to love-idola-

"Monster! away!" she gasped, with a convulsive spring backward, while her eyes flashed, her cheeks crimsoned, and father—to insult me—let me pass!" "Never!" he hissed, springing to her | Globe. side again. "If not with your will, then without it, you shall be my wife!"

And, snatching a moistened handkerchief which had been lying on the table, ing her in his arms, Sir James carried door rusty with age. Unlocking it, he entered a large room with diminutive windows, through which a single ray of light threw its halo over swords and weapons mouldering into dust. Depositing his burden on a large square bed standing in a corner of the room, he silently withdrew, and, an hour later, was strolling moodily through the garden below.

CHAPTER III. "Good morning, father!" exclaimed a hearty voice, and, glancing up, from his paper, Sir James Bolton beheld his son. Springing excitedly from his seat, he

"You, Arthur? Where_" "Why, father," cried Arthur, "you do not seem very glad to see me ness, had recovered his self-control. Extending his hand, he exclaimed: "Pardon me, Arthur, but your return

was so unexpected, and so welcome, "Enough, father dear," the young satisfactory report of my work to hand

halo of the moon. The garden of the continued, passionately, breaking from Bolton mansion was bathed in a grayish his strain of remorse. What power is mist, which flickered among the tall What power is mist, which flickered among the tall

Arthur Bolton was slowly strolling with me! By Heavens!" he cried, rag-ing fiercely up and down, "I shall have out among the shrubbery. The fire of her!" And, with a glance toward the blue sky above he fell on his knees and his edger burnt fiercely as he pulled nervously away at it. How often he had walked here with buoyant steps walked here with buoyant steps and where he shot it.

"How cruel!" he murmured. "Cruel -cruel! Oh, how shall I bear it-how false-but the note!" Hour after hour passed away, and still

"Hark!" he exclaimed, springing forward and assuming a listening attitude. 'Arthur! Arthur! Save me!' Like lightning his blue eyes sent a over the far side. gleam up to the window above. A white

stopped opposite the old tower.

freedom until I become his wife." deepen the gloom of its surroundings. self to cheer her; but when, several house. He knew it all now. Sir James months later, he had gently asked her to was suddenly awakened that night by a turreted wing attached to its eastern forget the disgraceful conduct of his terrible crash, and hurriedly throwing on his clothes, he rushed toward the big room in the old tower.

Crash! With a wild shriek, he sprang forward. Crash, crash! And down flew Sir James returned home from his last | the door, rotten with age, and Sir James | arrived just in time to glare through the open space on Arthur and Lucy, fondly clasped in each other's arms, while the within his breast. He had injured his young man's hot kisses were raining over as you live! Wal, the fox come to the of his proffer. Houston retired to his son-had sent him on a wild-goose chase the brow, cheek and neck of her who

letters directed to Lucy in his care, and | With one wild bound the old man at-

Tenderly he was laid on the bed. Aland for many a week, hung over his pillow; and when he became convalescent,

his interview would be his absent son, it The Mayor of Compiegne is quite a stranger looked at him curiously; and would be wise to keep the knowledge of genius in his way. He knew that the prevailing notion was to secularize every This note quite astonished Lucy, but thing, and consequently he invented a as she did not know what importance republican manifestation in honor of might be attached to it, she determined Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, who on acceding to the request. It was about | defended Compiegne against the English the hour of dusk that Lucy Grey, with and Burgundians in 1430, and was bea cloak completely enveloping lier, presented herself at the door of the Bolton bourg, who surrended her to the Englishmansion. The servant had evidently re- | men who burned her at the stake in the ceived his instructions, for without a market-place at Rouen. The ruins of the word he led her to the favorite sitting. | Maiden's Tower show where the Picardy archer pulled the unfortunate Joan from Before a low table whose marble top her war-horse, and when those who are was hidden beneath gilt-edged volumes | fond of going back to the history of other and musty papers, sat Sir James. His days think of the legend and then of that horrible statue of the Maid of Orleans at the end of the Rue des Pyramides in with unnatural brightness, as, rising from his seat, he cordiany extended his Paris, they must deplore the fact that

the figure that surmounts the pedestal. M. Charles Monselet has thrown some doubt on the legend of Joan of Arc hav ing been burned by the English. He quotes a paragraph from the Mercure of 1683 announcing that certain documents that Joan of Arc had been married, and that, consequently, some unfortunate place at Rouen. The documents consisted of an attestation made by Father Vigner, who said: "Five years after the judgment of Joan of Arc, on the 20th day of May, Joan, the Maid, visited Metz. On the same day her brothers called to see her. They thought she had been and a plumed hat, and the said Maid proper, and you can't either.

Man's Self-Importance.

Mrs. Jameson, in more instances than one, shows her belief in self-importance being man's prime quality. Here is one thing that breathes a hard spirit. "Personal vanity in a man is sheer, unmitigated egotism, and an unfailing subject of ridicule and contempt with all women, be they wise or foolish." The Countess of Blessington, who was almost as wise as she was handsome, has left a few outspoken opinions, of which one is that "Self-possession and dignity ought to characterize a man of birth and genius, and a poet should neither be gay nor flippant." Here is a stinger: "Men can pity the wrongs inflicted by other men on the gentler sex, but never those which they themselves inflict on women." Though the following would apply equally well to womer it is worth remembering as showing that to a delicateminded woman the man who prides himself on being a bear, growling out unpalatable truths at every breath, is not considered the pleasantest of companions: "Your plain-speaking men,' says the Countess, "are usually either of obtuse intellect or of ill-natured disposi-But Sir James, recognizing his rash- tions, wounding the feelings of others from want of delicacy of mind and sen-sibility, or from intentional malice."

But the old gentleman hastily arose and, kicking his hopeful's sample-The Countess grows concise, and in saying that a woman's head is always influenced by her heart, and a man's heart is always influenced by his head,' utters an epigram worthy of Pope. In the same epigrammatic mood must this have been conceived: "Great men direct the for it; if food, you must toil for it; and events of their times, wise men take ad- if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil vantage of them; weak men are borne is the law. Pleasure comes through down by them." Elsewhere she says: toil, and not by self-indulgence and in-"In the society of pe sons of mediocrity dolence. When one gets to love work, of intellect a clever man will appear to his life is a happy one. -Ruskin. have less spirit than those around him who possess the least, because he is displaced in their company."

> "The Doctors Said I would never leave my bed. That was three months ago, and now I weigh 190 pounds. I can not write half of what I want to say, but

One of Samson's Big One's.

On a chill evening in October, a party-villagers and travelers-sat around phan in boyhood, Sam Houston went to a tree, to escape his furious dogs, gained the esteem of Jackson that he

he did, as follows: shall I endure? Would to heaven that here and now I could lay down the burden of my life and sink into oblivion Lucy, who was my life and love—who is, and ever shall be, my love—is not love—is not shall be, my love—is not shall be, my love—is not shall be, my love—is not love—is not shall be, my love—is not love—is n and ever shall be, my love—is not trimmed it with bushes, so as to go arter tion, a young lady of beauty and accomhe staid. It was about midnight that he I slept I could see a most the whole o' riage was accepted, and late in 1828 the entire evening time he said nothing. I the pond, and one dull, lowery mornin', when I got out o' bed, and cast my eyes out onto the pond, I saw a flock o' wild resigned his office, crossed the Missis-

object fluttered a moment, and then fell me long ter dress, nor ter git my old dent Jackson which called forth his letat his feet. Picking it up, he read in duckin' gun and fixins; and when all ter of Jan. 24, 1829. No one of Hous- be somewhat kneesprung and nervfaintly penciled characters the follow- was ready, down I went to where my ton's companions knew till his death the ous." A minister, preaching a ser-To the person finding this handker- pond is six miles long, and the geese friends, like Jackson, regarded as par- named Samuel, quoted: "And buds and friends, like Jackson, regarded as parchief. For the love of all you hold dear in this world or the next, take this to so't I couldn't shoot at 'em from where could reveal it, and she only through a could reveal it, and she only through a could reveal it, and she only through a could reveal it. Dr. Grey of Hazelton, and tell him that I stood. Wal, I was jest makin' for my sense of conjugal and Christian duty. I am confined a prisoner, by Sir James | raft when I 'spied a fox, not more'n four | That cause was the highest test of | An attorney asked a female witness how Bolton, in the big room of the old tower, rods off, a lookin' at the geese. My fust loyalty of which any man could be ca- she came to be employed by plaintiff, and that he swears I shall not receive my thought was to let drive at him; but, pable. thinks I, hold on. Let's see what he'll Without reading further, Arthur Boldo. And I held on, and it's plagney Houston observed a tremor in the voice ton sprang like a blood-hound toward the lucky 't I did. And now I'll tell you of and in the hand of his bride, when the

heard on. Listen: the water he went, swimmin' as beautiful | his suspicion, asked a frank confession as you please, till he come to within and pledged her that it should not work together, when he went down out o' ness led to the confession that her af-Ha! 'twas a neat job, now-just as true | filial duty had prompted her acceptance surface agin jest about where he went own cot, next day resigned his position, minutes astonished him. A "patent, his intended wife the double falsehood "Fiends!" screamed Sir James, while the goose's neck broke. He made straight his, permitted and encouraged her appli-

a clump o' hazle-wood. now should be renounce his purpose or tempted to reach the pair, but, falling consummate his villainy? His crime short, he tottered, fell, and remained as and went through jest the same many the many who had really sacrificed and went through jest the same many the many who had exceed the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many the many who had exceed the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many the many who had exceed the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many through pair the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many through pair the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many through pair the pair, but, falling and went through jest the same many through pair throug nouvers. And-to make a long story short—thar I sot, hid by the bushes o'

taken the last one o' the lot! "And, as Mr. Fox landed with the last goose, I jest drew a bead on him, and have consigned my son to misery for her gone in his illness, and henceforth, all let drive! Good-by, fox! I went and sake? No! Deprived of her and of my that made life worth the living to him, counted them geese, and found jest son, what is left in life for me?" was to sit between Arthur and Lucy, who thirty-nine of 'em! Thirty-nine good, It was nearly two weeks after this had become man and wife, with a hand | fat geese, and a rousin' fine fox! I event that Lucy Grey received a note re- of each clasped tightly in his own, and called it a pooty good mornin's workquesting her to call at the residence of hear them declare their forgiveness and and done afore breakfast, at that! I picked up the game and carried it home, and if ther' weren't some tall pickin' o' As Samson told his story, the traveled

> 'My friend, may I be permitted to ask you a question? "Jest as many as you please Go

"You tell us you got those geese in the morning, before breakfast?" "Well, sir, perhaps you will explain it. That fox had to swim three and a half

iles to reach the geese ?" 'Every bit of it, sir.' "Then he must have swam seven miles qual to his own-one way! Upon my ul, I can not understand it."

swimmin' arter them geese at the selfsame time 'at you was watchin' a grizzly | bim among the gods, we are shown that ir clim'in' a tree!

the little room back of the office!

What a Boy Knows About Girls. Girls are the most unaccountablest hings in the world—except woman. burned, but when they saw her they re- Like the wicked flea, when you have cognized her at once. They took her them they ain't there. I can cipher nightly Review. with them to Boquelon. Whereon a yoe- clean over the improper transactions, man named Nicolle gave her a horse, and | and the teacher says I do first rate; but two other persons contributed a sword | I can't cipher out a girl, proper or imsprung very cleverly on the said horse, | rule in the arithmetic that hits their saying a multitude of things to the yoe- cases is the double rule of three. They are as full of Old Nick as their skins can The old priest wrote this history with hold, and they would die if they could his own hand, and made oath as to its not torment somebody. When they try sincerity before a public notary, adding to be mean, they are as mean as pusly as a proof of what he had advanced a | though they ain't as mean as they let on, copy of the original contract of marriage except sometimes, and then they are a between "Robert des Armoises and Joan | good-deal meaner. The only way to get of Arc, otherwise known as the Maid of along with a girl when she comes to you they get into the traces with somebody they like, and pull as steady as an old stage horse. That is the beauty of them.

A Drummer's First Trip. A Cleveland merchant determined to claimed the delighted father. "I knew you would succeed. The young man grinned and answered: "Well, the first order I got was in Squashbog. I went into a man's store there and he said 'git out!' In Bungville I got my second order. This time it was 'skip!' My third order was 'chase yourself asmuch as the Queen is sixty years old as the Queen is sixty years of the Queen is years. My next order was 'scoot.' and-" But the old gentleman hastily case across the office, sternly commanded the young man to go out and help Jim load the truck.

If you want knowledge, you must toil

Factory Facts.

Close confinement, careful attention to all factory work, gives the operatives palled faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poar blood, inactive liver, kidneys doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us all arge and able to work all the time, and I will warrant it has dollars a piece to keep sick the same time. I guess you'll take my medicine hereafter," See other column.

Factory Facts.

Close confinement, careful attention to all factory work, gives the operatives palled faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poar blood, inactive liver, kidneys diseases, and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world can not help them unless they get out doors or use Hop Bitters, made of the purest and best remedies, of 375 proceedings of the purest and best remedies, substitute and rosy cheeks in them. Nome need suffer if they will use them freely. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

Gen. Sam Houston's Romance. Born in Virginia in 1793, left an or-

House, at Conway, N. H., and story telling was in order. A traveler—a big, thus early learning family loyalty. In self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man—told several very large stories his last being of the self-important man and the self-important man a large stories, his last being of an en-counter with a grizzly bear, which took his repeated deeds of gallantry he so urged him to remain permanently in the light heart, looking toward the future, when Lucy Grey was to have become his then he thought it time to open, which ing law in Nashville, he rose from office the did or follows: to office, and in 1823, at the age of 30, "A good many years ago, when I was he was elected to Congress, and then From the winder of the chamber where family influence. His proposal of margeese jest ligthin' on the water, away sippi into Arkansas, and Dec. 11, 1828, wrote from the agency of his old Chero-"You can bet your life, it didn't take kee acquaintances the letter to Presiraft was. As most on you know, the cause of his new course, which his best mon on the death of a gentleman

> On the eve of the marriage Gov. jest the neatest bit of gamin' 't you ever | vow of undivided attachment was proeard on. Listen:
> "That ere fox had got his eye on them secret had not been revealed to him. geese, and he meant to have 'em. Into Before retiring he frankly told her of about a rod of whar they was huddled to her injury. His frankness and firm- have one sick person feeding another, sight, and the next thing I seed was one | fections had been given and pledged to | papers. the geese drawn under in a twinklin'! another before their meeting, and that down, and then made for the shore, with allowed the entire fault to appear to be and there he landed the fowl, right under tion, and his bride was married to the man of her former affection. Many ireverything to save one who had erred only in mistaken duty; but no charge of domestic infidelity could be true in a go and come-go and come-till he'd | man who denied it to the estimable lady who afterward became his wife.

> > Crnelty and Civilization.

The mutilations of prisoners exhibited on Assyrian sculptures are not surusand chiefs of savage tribes put to- that melec saw a couple of Austri enemies by Red Indians are not greater than were those inflicted of old on felons by crucifixion, or on suspected rebels by sewing them up in the hides of slaughtered animals, or on heretics by smearing them over with combustibles and setting fire to them. The Damaras, described as so utterly heartless that they laugh on seeing one of their number killed by a wild beast, are not worse than were the Romans, who made such elaborate provisions for gratifying themeach and every goose, which would selves by watching wholesale slaughters ve been two hundred and seventy- in their arenas. If the numbers deree miles, or thereabouts! carrying a stroyed by the hordes of Attila were not eavy weight-a weight very nearly equaled by the numbers which the Roman army destroyed at the conquest of Selucia, and by the numbers of the Jews Said Uncle Samp., as cool and calm as massacred under Hadrian, it was simply mmer's eve: "Stranger, you said you treed a grizzly | The cruelties of Nero, Gallienus, and the rest may compare with those of 20,000 friends of his murdered brother, in the Roman people there was a ferocity The stranger pondered for a season, not less than that which deifies the most and then, with a "smile that was child-like and bland," he invited the crowd in-savages. Nor did Christianity greatly change matters. Throughout mediæval Europe political offenses and religious lissent brought on men carefully devised agonies, equaling, if not exceeding, any inflicted by the most brutal of barbarians. - Herbert Spencer, in Fort-

Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E. Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a supply of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles, I distributed the rest among friends. It is a most excellent remedy for pains and aches of various kinds, especially neuralgia and rheumatic affections. -Jackson Daily Patriot.

A Queer Roman Custom. There is another custom which is ob Orleans." Compiegne has treasured up with her nonsense is to give her tat for served by all true Romans, namely, the a faithful souvenir of the heroine, and tat, and that will flummux her and when eating of large beans on the 2d of No- Colds, etc. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents a about fifteen years ago a subscription you get a girl flummuxed she is as nice vember. The origin of this custom is bottle. was opened to enable the town to erect a as a pin. A girl can sow more wild oats not known; but it is thought that in olden statue to her memory. The idea was than a boy can sow in a year, but girls times the dead were honored in May started by a rather unpopular person, get their wild oats sowed after a while, instead of November and that, as beans and was soon allowed to drop. The which boys never do, and then they setpresent Mayor again took up the matter, tle down as calm and as placid as a mudthe feast. Now, however, dried beans and with the aid of the muncipility has puddle. But I like the girls first rate, have to be eaten, and as everyone does at length succeeded in giving the town and I guess all the boys do. I don't not like that food, the church allows imia statue of the Maid, whose words, Jirai | care how many tricks they play on me | tation beans. These are made of sugar her hands were clenched. "You—his to woir me bons amis de Compiegne," have her hands were clenched. "You—his been cut in the pedestal.—London to try to totyest girl in the world can always boil called dead men's bones. The very totyest girl in the world can always boil called dead men's bones. The very over like a glass of soda. By and by name is sufficient to deter many from partaking of this pastry, though it is said to be delicious, but the sight of a human bone, even when being eaten by So, let them wave, I say; they will pay the prettiest of mouths, is not pleasant. for them some day, sewing on buttons | The custom of placing these death-bones and trying to make a man out of the fel- on dining-tables had the same origin as low they have spliced to and ten chances | that of introducing skeletons at festivals to one if they don't get the worst of it. to remind the guests that all were mortal and that it was best to enjoy life whilst they could.

JAMES BUTLER, Esq., Clerk of the send his son for a trip on the road in the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., interests of the house. The young man was rather averse to going, but his father's persuasions were all-powerful, mirable working of an article introduced mirable working of an article introduced and he went. He was out some ten into the factory, says: The famous Old days, and on his return his father anx- German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, has iously inquired, "Well, my boy, did von get many orders?" "Yes, father," who have been badly hurt in working in answered the new-fledged drummer; "I | the factory, and they pronounce it a sucgot quite a number." "Good!" ex- cess every time. - Clinton (Iowa) Herald.

> Oneen Vic's Wealth. A preposterous paragraph has been going on its rounds to the effect that Queen Victoria had insured her life for a she will have to pay a pretty heavy premium. No details are given as to her Majesty's having undergone medical scrutiny, and we are left to assume that the company waived such a sordid consideration in the case of a regal client. So far as the Queen is concerned any life insurance would be an absurdity, in view of her having been easily able, for many years, to save \$1,000,000 a year. She is probably the wealthiest woman in the world. Putting aside all other source of income, her Duchy of Lancaster, and legacy from Mr. Neeld, bring her in \$300,000 a year, and her income altogether is probably nothing short of \$3,-000,000 a year .- New York Times.

> > Factory Facts.

Stenographic Blunders.

From a paper on blunders, by F. J. Morgan, of Syracuse, we extract the following as ludicrous instances of steno- speaking, although these manufactures graphic interpretation and transcrip-Gross receipts—Grocery seats. Tam-

arack knees-Dum rickety knees. The

mother's prayer — The matters prior. He was a little fellow—He was a little full. They captured two Parrott guns -They captured two pirate guns. The woman was baking bread-The woman was begging bread. I found the horse in that pasture-I found the horse in that posture-Counsel offered paper in evidence-Counsel brought pauper in evidence. Arthur Waite, the chalktalk evangelist - Arthur Waite, the Choctaw evangelist. The showers were not sufficient to meet the wants of mill men-wants of milkmen. In the intervening time he said nothing-In the came with my brothers, Horace and Henry—I came with my brother's horse and Henry. A medical witness, speaking of the illness of a lady patient, said : "She appeared to be somewhat un-strung and nervous." The transcriber "And buds and blows Sam in the dust." and she answered: "I saw a sign in the window, 'Female clerks wanted here. The blundering reporter rendered it: "Family color warranted here." orator referred to the different religious | Herald. sects or denominations "going for one another" throughout the country, and said: "Here we have one sect persecuting another," and was so reported, but

and so it appeared in the next-morning Several years ago an eminent lawyer hired a stenographer to take testimony in an important case. The transcribe upon which much depended in the suit was converted into a "potentate;" 'solid frame' was turned into an "isolated farm;" the "furnaces of this country" were set down as "Fenians of this country;" "clerks and bartenders" were made "clocks and barometers;" and the question, "Were you in the habit of visiting the house?" was written, "Were you in the habit of fastening the hose?"

A French Woman's Valor.

Visitors to Paris cannot fail to have seen in the great central market an old woman seated behind a goodly array of cabbages and cauliflowers, wearing the passed in cruelty by any we find among | Order of the Legion of Honor on her he most blood-thirsty of wild races; breast. Her name is Annette Drevon and Rameses II., who delighted in hav- and her history is a remarkable one. In ng himself sculptured on temple walls her younger days she was cantiniere throughout Egypt as holding a dozen a regiment of Zouaves who served in aptives by the hair and striking off their Africa, in the Crimea, in Italy, and on eads at a blow, slaughtered during his | the banks of the Rhine. She was presconquests more human beings than a ent at the taking of Magenta, and durin diers lay hands on the flag of the regi- Length, 30 inches; height, 33 in.; depth, 14 in ment to which she belonged. Undeterred by the whistling of the bullets, the INET ORGANS (ready this month) has sufficient

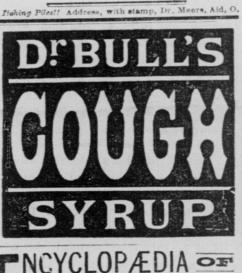
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said of the inventor of the locomotive: "I would rather take my chance as the transcriber rendered it: "Here we Robert Stephenson, with that locomotive on my back, knocking for admission at the gate of St. Peter in Paradise, than the devoutest saint that can carry on his back a ton's load of vows and

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ble. Our book of directions explains when it can be REMEMBER-That all other preparations, if col. obtain the odor and without the scientific or practical

s purporting to be superior to Pond's Extract because dangerous matter in them, and should never be used except under the advice and prescription of a physician.

REMEMBER and know-That our very expense machinery is the result of thirty years of experience. the most of which was entirely given to this work) and constant attention to the production of all forms of Hamamelis, and that therefore we should know what we assert, that Pond's Extract is the best, purest, and contains more virtues of the shrub than any other production yet

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Local Items.

questions printed-but not responsible Clerk. name of author.

ja28-1t 10 per cent. saved by paying CASH for

purchases at Fortune's Drug Store. Mr. Ed Walker has again taken an perity to you.

* The Columbus Manufacturing Com | elected Tax Collector. pany has added a spoke machine, and will add other machinery.

a sweet little girl of six or seven years, duly elected Street Commissioner. died, Tuesday, of pneumonia.

Mr. John Ringwood, of this place, left Monday for Washington City, to attend school.

we believe a native of this county, died, each granted a quietus. Hickman, of pnuemonia.

SECOND-HAND MACHINE. A secend-hand Wilson Improved Sewing Balance. Machine, for sale, at a great bargain, at

ja28-3t J. W. CORMAN & CO. Receipts . Col. Lysander Adams, one of the Disbursements oldest West Tennessee pioneers, died, on Balance. the 14th inst., in Union City, aged 82. Col. Adams, many years ago was engaged Receipts ... in business in Hickman.

The consolidation of the telegraph companies of the United States ought to make telegrams cheaper. One office can Receipts .. now do the work formerly two were en- Disbursements gaged in, and expenses thus reduced.

sudden love for Kentucky, and are mov- ordered to stop the coasting on the streets ing to this side of the river in droves. down the hill from the colored Methodist Quite a number of land transactions have Church to J. R. Brown's store.
R. E. Millet, City Clerk, T. P. Fortune recently occurred, of Missourians pur- Treasurer, and C. B. Hacket, Wharf-mas. the above title, by Charles F. Rich- prices, Grote's Greece, Green's (larger) chasing in Kentucky. The object seems ter, presented their official bonds which ardson, is just issued by the Amerito be for better schools.

many litigated cases in his court, Monday. French. One case, that of Mr. Hewlitt vs. Chicago, ed to notify all parties living on, and at the nominal cost of five cenes. It Revolution will be sent on application St. Louis & New Orleans railrood, created having Rose Alley, E. H., enclosed, to open some interest. Hewlitt shipped two bales the same within 10 days after notice. some interest. Hewlitt shipped two bales the same within 10 days after notice. of cotton over this road, which were lost. The road refused to account for same, and

if the cold weather continues there is no present apprehension of an overflow.

The river is stationary at St. Louis, and the Conted States, has been locked up, or Frenelon, Gibbon, Hugo, Keats, Lamb, and hauled out to proper building or she continues there is no present apprehension of an overflow.

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The river is stationary at St. Louis, and then cut off the bolls

Stands 75c to S1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron The river is stationary at St. Louis, and has been so interfered, and attended with It is a real hiterary treasure house.

This machine is a "hull separater;" Stands 10g to \$1.50. Cypress & bound, 10 gal's, 90c; Oak, 90c. the Missouri and Upper Mississippi are so many difficulties, that "business" has yet closed as hard as a rock, and likely been completely awry. The same facts EUROPE has also been enjoying an takes the cotton from the bolls, yet closed as hard as a rock, and likely been completely awry. The same facts to remain so for some time. The Ohio is which have attended the Hickman mar-extra cold winter precisely as we on sends it to the gin clean. The stalks sends it to the gin clean. The stalks been completely awry. The same facts takes out all the leaf, dust, trash, and sends it to the gin clean. The stalks sends it to the gin clean. falling at Pittsburg, and by this time is ket, frezen river, impassable roads, &c., this side the big waters. Great suffer- and limbs are then ready to go to the probably falling all the way down. The has existed very generally everywhere. ing and losses have been the conse- vat, to be made ready to have the jute CHEESE, 12a14c per pound. The river at Hickman is clear of ice.

It is the manufacturer -- the one that gives heavy. Atlanta, Augusta, and interior went down. employment to people who spend their Southern points, it has held about on a earnings in your midst, who produce par with New Orleans quotations. something from raw material more valu- Coan-New Orleans, 61% for white and has commenced lecturing again in favor on a similar sheet and make it worth SHOT, per bag, \$2.25. able than it was, and draws value from yellow prime. other sections to yours. Put your money Atlanta, 68c per bushe l. Freight from St. Louis. The country is pretty well quarter of gold and stamp upon it an rel, \$1.50 to \$1.75 into manufacturing establishments, and Hickman, 33 cents. competition in merchandize and every. Augusta, 71a78cts per bushel. Freight thing else will as surely follow as there from Hickman, 35 cents.

is any need for it. VER.—Kirk Marsh, the young man who gue that it will hold up to present figures. a candidate to succeed himself. Conk sell it to you for \$100 That's Basic NAILS, \$3.75 rates. wer.—Kirk Marsh, the young man who gue that it will hold up to present figures. a candidate to succeed minsent. Conk sell it to you for \$100. That's Busi- HORSE SHOE NAILS, 25c per lb hilled Benkel Blake, the second clerk of Wheat has been tending slightly up ling, and what are called the Stalwarts, ness. A lady can purchase a comfort STEEL, cast. M. 3 A, 20a25c. the steamer Annie Silver, and slightly ward, and it may be fairly assumed will openly declare for Grant. Blaine leads able bonnet for \$10, but prefers to pay STEEL PLOWS, Sal2 to per 1b, wounded the captain and one of the pilots, maintain present prices. Flour goes up the Garfield succession vs. Grant, and \$100 for one, because it is more stylish. HUBS, \$1.25a2.25 per sett. on the up trip of that boat, near New and down with wheat. We give St. Louis the war in the party promises to be Madrid, last Friday, is pronounced hope- lessly insane. The first reports which wheat. We give St. Louis the war in the party promises to be bitter. Grant and Conkling hate three or four tons of earth for one dol- Baltzer's patent one horse Plow \$6.00, expected we war and they prove even speak.

The Garneld succession vs. Grant, and the war in the party promises to be works ten hours a day, and shovels out three or four tons of earth for one dol- Baltzer's patent one horse Plow \$6.00, expected we war and they prove even speak. reached us, were to the effect that the In the line of hogs and meats, the pack. Blaine, and they never even speak. Blaine, and they never even speak. Blaine, and they never even speak. killing was done by a drunken desperado, ing thus far this season is a large increase but an old citizen of New Madrid, who over last year, and the amount saved and RHEY BOYD, son of old Lynn Boyd, has known young Marsh for many years, well cured promises a great increase. We was tried at Paducah, last week, on informs us that he is a young man of don't think there is much chance for an the charge of burglary, and acquitted good character, sober, quiet, and inoffen advance over present prices. sive, and all parties acquainted with the Live Stock -In St. Louis, mixed pack- turned out to be a "big fool drunk" Drewry, either by note or account, are 25cts Lower than the Lowest. young man and the circumstances of the sad tragedy, are satisfied that it was unmistakeably the act of insanity. Young weather has been unfavorable, feeding ex-Marsh is an apiarist, resided near New pensive, and considerable losses. It is Boyd was called out by friends, and timely notice, and we mean business. est. Best brands of Wittenberg and Lone Madrid, and had been to Memphis to sell hard for a local paper to give intelligent permitted by the court, to speak to the | dec17 his honey, and was taken sick on board quotations, but we give such as we get: | people of the circumstances of the unthe Annie Silver, on his return. He was Cotton, in all the leading markets, has fortunate affair. traveling on deck, but when the officers been dull and weak. Notwithstanding of the beat learned that he was sick they the large per centage still in the field, the county, Ky., on the 8th inst., ONE BAY this faithful and unwavering advocate was sick they vield is pronounced much larger than last.

THERE has been a fearful shortage county, Ky., on the 8th inst., ONE BAY this faithful and unwavering advocate was sick they vield is pronounced much larger than last. kindly provided a room for him in the yield is pronounced much larger than last of Democratic principles, views the result cabin. He was known to be delirious— year. Our Hickman quotations are lib. in Kentucky revenue of recent years; white spot in her forehead, weak eyes, of the late National and State elections, out of his mind, before the shooting oc- eral compared with headquarter's quoout of his mind, before the shooting oc-curred, but of course no one anticipated the terrible bent his delirium would take, the terrible bent his delirium would take. and hence no guard was placed over him. 95; middling, 111; low midding, 105. In lie or private families ought to live as uary, 1881. In his wildness, young Marsh conceived New York, middling, 11 13-16a12 1-16 the idea that the boat had passed New Madrid, and that they were wilfully and forcibly carrying him from his home. Possessed of this idea, he rushed from his Possessed of this idea, he rushed from his complaining of not having been able to room to the top of the boat, pistol in hand, put in as much wheat this last fall as they opinions. Time and the recurrence of 3,000 to 10,000 acres of good White Oak opinions. Time and the recurrence of put in as much wheat this last fall as they and commenced shooting. He first shot intended, I do not see any good reason and Republicans will take advantage and Saw-Mill, employing 50 to 100 men. and commenced shooting. He first shot intended, I do not see all good I take a database and Saw-Mill, employing 50 to 100 men.

Address, giving full descrip ion of the woters of the onion act why they cannot complete their sowing this spring of "Spring Wheat." I feel satisfied from a little experiment of mine in the clerk and one of the pilots with the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the spring of 1868, (a season very sim in the clerk and one of the pilots satisfied from a little experiment of mine ber, soil, title, distance from river or rail-tond, price, terms, &c.

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Address, giving full description of the voters of the united saw-Mill, employing 50 to 100 men.

Address, giving full description of the situation and saw-Mill he fired at the clerk, Mr. Blake, with fatal so prolonged) that "Spring Wheat," propprecision, the ball striking him over the erly put in and on good soil, will fully road lines-who measurably control precision, the ball striking him over the renumerate for the trouble and money expended. On the 4th of March, 1858, I been leveled his revolver at the pilot. then leveled his revolver at the pilot, a sowed 5 bushels on about 7 acres of very every pound of cotten and every bush-Mr. Burnham, when Capt. Silver caught his weapon, and, in his efforts to hold it, it was discharged, the ball passing through the Captain's finger and grazing the pi-lot's head. Marsh clung to the pistol so (the exact amount I do not now rememdesperately and tenaciously that an iron poker had to be used to break his grasp, and in so doing the insane man's hand and insane man and wrist were broken and beaten almost was superior to much that had then been over the great thoroughfare to the into a jelly. Being finally conquered and offered at the mill.

the proper authorities.

HICKMAN, KY., Jan. 24, 1881. ed, and the oath of office was administer. during six months.

Elaine, at COWGILL'S, for 30cts for Tax Collector and Street Commission- their calling. Low salaries secure poor, him carelessly, and nothing has been declared no election.

election of Tax Collector and Street Com- sexes.

Councilman Faris, Chairman Finance pressed by The Commonwealth: Miss Ella Ringwood, daughter of tlements with T. P. Fortune, Treasurer pupil population, white and black Davis' history for the past decade, the Tyler, delinquent Tax Collector.

Mr. Wm Milner, an old citizen, and Mr. Wm Milner, an old citizen, and T. P. Fortune, Treasurer, S. L. Landrum, Tax Collector, and R. T. Tyler, delinquent Tax Collector, were been able to discover. All the reasons civil war of modern times. Sunday last, at his home, eight miles from TREASURER'S REPORT, 1880-TUNDED DEST. Commenwealth apply with equal force Decisive Battles of the World.

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Disbursements .. GRAVEL ROAD, . .759.25

Balance Our Missouri neighbors are taking a On motion, the City Marshal is hereby vorable circumstances. on motion, were received and ordered County Judge Bailey had a good office was administered to them by T. M. ing, New York, at the very low price War, and others. Catalogues of the

On motion, the City Marshal was order-On motion, Council adjourned. R E. MILLET, C. C.

Cumberland and Tennessee are falling. Much cotton and corn has been lost and damaged. In Madrid Bend, the report is, quence. Some of our people are talking, con- that near one-third the corn crop is yet THE daily papers report great dam clean and goes to the gin, or, which is CANDLES, star, 15al6c per lb.

It is believed by many dealers that corn removal may be entertained. will drop slightly when navigation on the

Sow Spring Wheat.

bound with strong cords, on landing at New Madrid the maniac was delivered to this locality.

New Madrid the maniac was delivered to

common Education in Ken-

tucky.

for educating the white children of the of the State."

The Choice of Books.

and in its wise suggestions will be Hewlitt brought suit. It was argued by
Tyler & Tyler for plaintiff, and C. L. Randle, for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff.

COTTON—There has been comparatively little doing in cotton the past week, iff.

Col S. R. Cockrill, of Arkansas, Vice President of the Cotton Planters' Association, calls attention to a remark. Reading. Reading Habit. What Books able cotton-nicking invention, that has The cry is already started that the uit crop of this year will be a failure.

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Ordinary, 9½c. fruit crop of this year will be a failure.
But there is as yet no satisfactory evidence of this. Extreme cold weather complementally rains, is ruinous to but and tree.
But our cold weather this winter has been rather gradual in its approach, and fruit trees will stand a very low temperature in such cases without extensive injury to the fruit buds.

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One Reads, The Use of Note Books, The Cultivation of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Translations, How to Read Periodicals, Reading Aloud and Rreading Clubs, What Books to Own, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Note Books, Widdling, 10c.

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The River—The river at Hickman is rising, and has been the past week; but if the cold weather continues there is no is rozen up, for two months past.

The fruit buds.

Our Market Notes—Hickman and thinkers, from Aristotle to Emperoceeds just the same after as before the stalks were filled. The erson, including such names as Addsou, Butter of the united States, has been locked up, or rather frozen up, for two months past. Locke Luther Wilson Prime.

Taliow, 6c per 16.

Butter, fresh, 20c per 16.

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tinually, of the need of more stores -dry in the field. In the South the same facts age to the shipping on the Ohio river preferable, to the Clement attachment FLOUR, Hickman Mills, \$5.50. but the merchant, however important in In New Orleans the corn market has his sphere, is not the one to build up the held pretty firm and steady, but in the at Cincinnati, alone, is estimated at material interests of your community. Northern markets it has been dull and \$100,000. The steamer Gen. Lytle Tennyson can take a worthless sheet LARD, Sca 10cper lb.

of removing the National Capitol to
St. Louis The country is pretty well

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St. Louis The country is pretty well satisfied with the capitol at Washing "Eagle bird" and "Twenty Dollars."

GARFIELD, it is understood, will be That's Skill. The merchant can take PLOW STEEL WINGS 51c per lb.

amid eonsiderable enthusiasm. It

near within their incomes as possible. [For the Hickman Courier. Hence, we suggest that Democrats ought to be elected to the Legislature, ED. COURIER:—As many farmers are pledged to remedying the deficiency. OAK TIMBER LANDS. facts it will give will be without bias, uppledged to remedying the deficiency.

Ggo. C. Barn. in the interior, are thus interested. HICKMAN,

Ex-President Davis.

For the first time since-nearly fif What is needed to place the common teen years ago-he walked a free man The Mayor being absent, on motion, "The free schools should be estab- late Southern Confederacy, is about With a swiftness that were almost Short communications on public ed to him by T. M. French, Circuit Court "Thorougly competent teachers magical the imperious and self willed Produce, Live Stock, etc. for sentiments or expressions of corres- The minutes of the last meeting were ly attend to their duties, and these out of general attention on the collapse should be employed who will faithful- leader of the seceding States dropped It appearing that a majority of the teachers should be paid salaries suitas of his government. For more than whole board did not concur in the election ble to the dignity and importance of ten years the currents have swept by er, January 10, 1881, and, on motion, was slovenly teachers. Good salaries will heard of him except that his name was Whereupon the Council proceeded to the secure good, capable teachers of both here and there woven into the growl ing platitudes of some Northern editor, "Local, voluntary taxation should or borne on the huzzas of some ocinterest in the Columbus Times. Pros- for Tax Collector, received the following ciliary to local effort. Local and gen vis now comes to the front with a his vote: Campbell, Plummer, Buckner, Ran-dle, and French, and was declared duly should be united."

to recal taxation for educational purposes tory ef secsesion and the war of seces sion—that is, a defence as well as a sion—that is, a defence as well as a Jno. W. Cole, being put in nomination The tollowing protest against dis- history-and that being aggressive as for Street Commissioner, received the fol- crimination based on color in the diss well as authoritative must command lowing vote: Plummer, Campbell, Randle, tribution of the school fund is in full very wide attention. In view of the A little daughter of Mr. Geo. Beale, French, and Buckner, and was declared accord with the opinion repeatedly ex nature of the forthcoming book and its distinguished character it becomes in-Committee, reported that he had made set- "Our remarks apply to the whole teresting to know something of Mr. S. L. Landrum, Tax Collector, and R. T. Why the colored pupil child should be manner of his research and writing,

> 4.948.99 to the colored children. Grown up in Creasy's extremely interesting vol-....4,771.64 illiteracy, the latter are, equally with ume parrating the history of the fifteen 167.35 illiterate whites, inimical to the welfare decisive battles of the world, those few battles of which a contrary event would have essentially varied the drama of Failure of the Wheat Crop. the world in all its subsequent scenes. EVANSVILLE, IND, Jan. 22 .- Re is highly esteemed by all readers of .178.38 ports from the southern part of this history. It has a long time been on State, Illinois and contiguous territory, Harper's list as one of their standard 3.113.47 received at the Courier office, state an books, at the price of \$1 50. Now it .3,033 68 almost entire failure of the wheat crop is issued in a very handsome clothin the section named. Owing to late bound volume, by the American Book planting and early and hard winter, a Exchange, New York, at the nominal large portion of the wheat land being price of 35 cents. It forms one of their a mass of ice, the seed is frozen out. Acme Library of History, which in Reports say that not over a fifth of a cludes Macaulay's England, \$1 25 (re-...143.76 crop can be made under the most fa duced from \$7 50). Gibbon's Rome, \$2 00 (reduced from \$9 00). Rollin's Ancient History, \$175; Froissart's Chronicles, \$150, and to which list A very elegant little volume with will soon be added, at equally low on motion, were received and ordered spread upon the record, and the oath of can Book Exchrnge, Tribune Build Revolution, Schiller's Thirty Years' DRUGS ef 25 cents; also a cheap paper edition standard low priced books of Literary

greatly heipful to all who want help in Cotton Picking by Machinery. taken off. The bolls are also ready to COFFEE, Rio, 16a20 per lb.

go to the paper mill. The seed cotton is CRACKERS, 7a9c per lb.

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Concilman faris was called to the chair.

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WAGONS, On motion, said reports were received, cents in educational facilties and the which he has prepared his defence and

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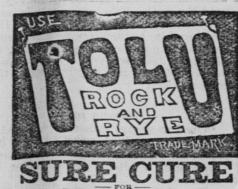
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above, will be forever barred. JNO. A. WILSON, Master Comm'r Fulton Circuit Court.

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ors, defendants. Notice is hereby given to the creditors Merchant Tailor, of Abner Young, deceased, that the daof Abner Young, deceased, that the un-AS JUST RECEIVED BUTTERICK'S Circuit Court, under an order in the above Report of latest Fall and Winter styled cause, will attend at the County Fashions, and a large lot of samples of Court Clerk's office, in Hickman, Ky., from the date hereof until the 21st day of tientlemen are invited to call and ex- February, 1881, to receive and hear proof sept26 of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time spec-

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Equity. Jas. Brantley's heirs and creditors, defendants. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Jas. Brantley, deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an Order in the above styled cause, will attend at the County Court Clerk's office, in Hickman, Ky., from the date hereof until the 21st day of February, 1881, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as r quired by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred.

Master Comm'r Fulton Circuit Court. Commissioner's Notice. Folton Circuit Court. Kentucky. John H. Howard's adm'r, pl'ff, Equity.

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John H. Howard's h'rs and erd's, defendants. proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time specified above, will be forever bar-JNO. A. WILSON,

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re election to the Legislature.

their school scrip for it will be prompt-

the whipping post, but there is little had stuck to him so long and so faith- Journal has always advocated all need. marched from their cells to the yard, diers carry guns and mechanics tools as FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, probability that it will pass.

HON. J. STODDARD JOHNSON, of Frankfort, publishes a card, announc ing that he will not be a candidate for success. Governor, &c. He would adorn the Gubernatorial chair.

ter county has about 1,000 more males of the city of Jackson, and of very the Fitz Butler crowd. There is a better way of obtaining educational ad of two tables and the thites on the slight provocation. If they would take than females, whilst Johnson county marked shility. He is an uncompro vantages than that. Appeals to the other taking possession of two other the trouble to examine the laws which has about 2,000 more females than mising Democrat, but has never been "National Government" will not avail. tables. After breakfast they again civilized nations have enacted relative Prescriptions Accurately Compounded males. The Frankfort Yeoman wants in polices or public life, further than Let the colored population agree upon form into a column and march to their to homicide, they would find that the to know what's the matter up there? holding the appointment of special a bill to be presented in the next Leg- separately assigned tasks, at which good sense of mankind has set abundant

THE Calloway News suggests as mat ters for the consideration of the Leg islature (1) some provision by which a portion of the vast multitudes of em igrants may be attracted to Kentucky, and (2) the improvement of the school system of the State.

BLAINE, as Garfield's Secretary of State, means vigorous opposition to Grant ever being elected President of the United States. Blaine is the one sion. prominent Republican who was not willing to be absorbed by Grantismwanted the Presidency bimself.

with the editor of the Charleston (S. the appropriation bills, and a bill to account of his drunken habits. He cell door is then shut on him, the law of carrying a thing which he never uses C.) Mercury, and ends the discussion by "stop my paper." Hampton has been our beau ideal of a chivalrous a storm when it comes up, which will be a storm when it comes up, which will be a storm when it comes up, which will be a storm when it comes up, which will be a storm when it comes up, which will be a been our beau ideal of a chivalrous a storm when it comes up, which will defendant, the only ground upon which statesman, but this little piece of work, be when absentee democrats put in an a divorce could be granted was gross convicts have behaved properly and bow for archery practice. The shot-neglect of duty. All that was proven can read, a lamp and such books or gun is the favorite weapon for the usually kept in a first-class house, at bothas dropped him considerably in our

stone business at Princeton, says the session, and yet members continue to which he failed to provide support. Banner. A company there has the introduce new bills, with no hope of offer of unlimited capital to put up their passage, machinery, &c., and the marble will be put in the best markets of the United States. The Banner says the marble

my," is now the ism Congress has got to Mr. Beck's re-election, creates a a police alarm, is securely fastened as unbroken silence and execute their person of a young man who rightly to meet. Utah is the only place in the sensation, and, if true, will bring up a as far toward the corner as is practic "Second—They are not to exchange to others. Put aside this sinister con United States where a man can legal hot contest. Williams and Beck live able. To this box there are a number a word with each other under any pre trivance and sow up the hip pocket. 1y have more than one wife. There in adjoining counties, and Williams' of keys, which are put in the hands of tense, nor communicate any intellis We are giving you a piece of counsel R. M. METHENY, PROPRIETOR. it is considered a religious duty, and friends think one or the other will be any respectable citizes making applica gence to each other in writing. * * that may save you a great deal of in the States they put parties in the retired at the expiration of their term. tion for them, At any time, day or night, an alarm may be sent from this guards in a respectful manner, and be penitentiary for the same offense. The Beck not only beat Cerro Gordo to box by merely unlocking it and depress brief in their communications. * * strong arm of the Government must secure his own election, but it is un ing a lever. In from one to two min- Fourth-They must not look at men in New England. crush the twin relic.

THE speeches in Congress, last week, will correct any error or wrong when of his influence for Judge Lindsay to district.

ments at the polls by word of mouth, sounds heroic, but we don't think it obtains the real sentiment of the peo out prejudice.

THE Fulton Index writes to a busi ness man of Hickman, "the Index has the largest circulation of any paper in cuse the Index of uttering that which ple, from every source whatever, is apthe county, PERHAPS." We don't acis not true, but, in the language of our propriated exclusively to the education 31st, says: Joshua Joynes, a man courteous neighbor, the Mayfield Democrat, it "omitted the elements neces sary to form a consistency sufficiently resembling the truth to be taken for it." Its all right. Young roosters must learn to crow.

announcing themselves in the different ta, we doubt if the colored schools a large hog, one large goose, which the counties of this State. Generally they would gain a cent by the arragement, the past month, one full grown chickare being required to advocate a con- while the white per capita would be en, one peck of sweet potatoes, one stitutional convention. This proposis decreased very materially. It may dozen large biscuits, one large mince tion has been twice defeated, by a sheer prove successful in breaking up the pie, and six cups of strong coffee. He tion both in freights and fares. want of interest in turning out to vote common school system of the State. | sat down to this repast at one o'clock, The last time it carried by a large ma as a vote against it.

but so far there are no announced canofficers are already pensioned. It is The Mexican Congress has adjourns Herald. didates for the Legislature from this understood that Mr Hayes will retire ed to April 1. During the recent sesspectable man onght to represent us. | ex office holders.

The Tennessee Dark Horse. Judge Howell E. Jackson, U. S.

Senator. THE State School Superintendant Democratic candidate, had excited the would not dare to utter. People who Kentucks project if it do not indeed blast every warns teachers in this State not to sell uncompromising opposition of a dozen have had life, liberty and property taor so Low Tax Democratic members ken away from them must be in a very days after this prescribed manner. As The man who has no immediate rea-A BILL has been introduced into the most any other Democrat. This being by the State Auditor as belonging to vent prisoners escaping in the dark). and decent a transaction as carrying a Drugs, Patent Medicines, Missouri Legislature to re-establish evident, Senator Bailey's friends, who them all over the State. The Courier the prison bell is rung and the convicts watch or a little pocket-knife. Sol-

Congress. No vote yet on the Mississippi Ims pealed, however. provement bill. No bankrupt bill will pass this ses.

The arrears of Pension law calls for bers put their foot in it.

contagious diseases among cattle, may or may not pass this session.

THERE is a boom in the marble and There is only five weeks more of the pation continued, in consequence of

Kentucky's Next Senator. The fact that Senator Williams' compares favorably with the finest friends are working openly against candidates for the Legislature, in the "Down with Mormonism or Polyga- known or suspected as being favorable trived piece of mechanism for sounding and diligently obey all orders, observe prison. It is not an ornament for the

shown. The charge is that England the end of consolidating his friends swindled our Government by collect. and the Southern Kentucky members. Last week John H. H. Taylor, the claims in the Fishery awards, and did cordial is any too good between Lind. Orleans custom-house was married to We don't believe that the entente cor- cashier of the sub treasury of the New say and Williams, and this, with other Kentucky have a new constitution, will be the favorite and most available A party of ladies and gentlemen left other things: On the general theory of had since 1856. Through sleepers from Memphis to Nashville without change. hoping that our viva voce voting would candidate for the Williams men to cen. New Orleans on that occasion for a day be changed to voting by ballot. The ter upon. We speak by conjecture, of fishing and general enjoyment, when manly way of singing out your senti and in no sense by authority, as the Clinton Democrat intimates.

The Colored sensation.

children alike. Under the present law in this State the entire revenue deriv able from taxes paid by colored peo-CANDIDATES for the Legislature are purpose of causing a common pro ra- links of bologna sausage, sauce from

Our Inflamatory Negroes. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.7

The colored people of Lincoln coun ces. Senator Bailey, the State credit which the Republican organia this city future. comparatively unknown to fame, either are persuaded that the majority of the the yard, the upper floor of which is impression that it is a manly habi ty of Madison. He is a State-credit colored children in sufficient numbers at 12 o'clock. They are given until cases. It is not so slight a matter-

Grounds for Divorce. \$521,000,000. Retrenchment mem- gard to the grounds for divorce. The the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the purchase and the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the convict reaches his cell door, he and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the purchase and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- tion of Land titles, and the temptation to use it, are hate- weddings, Receptions, case was that of Bertha Dells vs Jacob remains standing there, face outward, fully associ tod. WADE HAMPTON has got into a fuss The House is hammering away at Dells. The wife left the husband on until the "all right" bell is rung. The A high spirited fellow gets ashamed

Senator Williams bill to prevent in that regard was that the defendant, eing a dissipated man when she married him, the fact of his dissipation be ing known to her, his habits of dissi The court was unable to find that he earned any more after his marriage than he did at the time of his marriage.' The case was dismissed.

Telephone Police. onnection with central and district general reader derstoood worked zealously against utes it will be answered by a wagon visitors, but give their whole attention him to elect Judge Lindsay. This is containing three policemen, a stretcher, to their work.

Romantic Marriage.

Some colored politicians of Ken- ply, but as the boat which they were ple as fairly as the ballot. As honest tucky are seeking to create a sensation in neared the opposite shore Miss Orr built and mall conjunct and a large House, during 1880, cost the Governunluckily, as Mr. Taylor will have it, men, having due regard for the rights in the political world by a suit in the fell overboard and was rescued by him. business as well as a small, and in do Mr. Hayes received as his salary, the Murfreesboro, 11.27 a.m., 9.40 p of others, think of this question, with United States Court to compel a divis The consequence was that a warm at. ing the large business at low rates it can other \$69,964 being for White House ion of the common school fund in tachment sprang up between them make more money than in doing a this State between white and colored which ripened into a love match, and small business at high rates. Thus

> A Pretty Fair Eater. A Richmond, Va., telegram of the man is asked to pay no taxes for the dinner, near Onancock, Accomac counordinary current expenses of the State, ty, and disposed of as much food as but the white man shoulders all the would have served a dozen men for a burden, and pays the school tax for square meal. Joynes has frequently the white schools besides. If the colwagers. His bill of fare to-day conored politicians could accomplish their sisted of fifteen pounds of pork, twelve

and at half past two he had disposed jority, but not a majority of the whole vote. The votes of all absentees, sick, and dead, since the last census counts of the last census center of nually to every ex-President of the through the frosty air. Joynes weighs enactment. The Southwestern State but it insists also upon Congress doing Given under my hand this 30th day of Stationery, Wall Paper, Pic-United States a sum equal to one fourth two hundred and fifty pounds, and is a that first devises a fair and attractive THERE has been considerable talk, of the salary paid him while in office. good humored old fellow of sixty.

Indeed and attractive system of peopling its waste lands will be the first to grow rich.—[New York]

A German physician of cele

accommodate trade,

The Dreary Round of Prison Lite.

papers are given to them as the War- sports-man.

The speeches in Congress, last week, denouncing England for perfidy and do proposes to pay him back in his swindling, created a sensation. Our The speeches in Congress, last week, a conceded fact, and hence Cerro Gornecessaries for constabulary emergency. After the box is opened, the key is respectively and the other of an officer or guard. They shall not work.

An in the elect Stage industry. This is a conceded fact, and hence Cerro Gornecessaries for constabulary emergency. After the box is opened, the key is respectively and the other of an officer or guard. They shall not work. Secretary of State thinks the denun- own coin. The papers have it that tained until released by a master-key indulge in loud talking, laughing or way in one year is a big thing, and no ciation all wrong, and that England Senator Williams is casting the weight in the possession of the captain af the any personal allusion to prisoners by mistake. remarks, pointing or otherwise."

Gould in the West.

was the result of a remantic incident lowa gentleman who had a long con the railroads of Texas. reasons, causes us to suspect that Hon that transpired upon the banks of the versation with Mr. Gould reports him and Mr. Taylor, although compara can carry freight and passengers and Mr. Beck's seat in the United States accommodations, better time and connective strangers to each other at that time still make a fine and liberal profit are Senate, and will receive aid from Gen. tions than any other route between the were detailed to for-age for a tresh sup- capable of exact mathematical calcula Williams' friends - [Commonwealth. tion. So there need be no miscalcula- President Hayes and the White built and well equipped, can do a large ernment \$119.961. \$50,000 of which loave Nashville 10.00 a. m., 7.30 p resulted in their marriage as stated at the large business and low theory at Jno. M. Porter, Esq. Common the people, who are its patrons, work There are thirty match manufacturonly its greatest and most certain pro tection, for, with railway so operated, there will be peace between the people and the corporations, and all unfriend ly or rigorous legislation will be avoided. Acting on this theory Mr. Gould

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[Louisville Commercial.] Whether or not disgrace and con- Laws against pistol carrying are not ty should have thought twice be- finement in the penitentiary is suffi so effective as the creation of a general A dispatch received from Nashville, fore issuing the "address" they have cient to restrain many persons from and emphatic public opinion that will Wednesday, announces the termination laid before the public. They can ob violating the law, the rules and regu-Wednesday, announces the termination tain nothing they ask save through lations necessary to the safe keeping attach to it odium. Whenever a young of the long, protracted and exciting the Legislature of the State, and they and proper discipline of the prisoners man discovers that the knowledge that The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky. contest for United States Senator, by should bottle up their enthusiasm un are horrifying enough, when properly he is addicted to this habit brings him the election of Hon. Howell E. Jack til that body meets. It is scarcely considered, to deter every one from into disrepute, he will be apt to change George Warren, Editor. son, Democrat, of Madison county. worth while to notice the absurd mis committing any act which would likely his ways. A little bit of reflection Price of Subscription, \$2. The Republicans pushed Maynard up dress; but when the wonderful Dr scribed walls. It must be representations embodied in the adto within two votes of an election, one Fitz Butler, Prof. Stewart and other too, that terms of imprisonment in the ter, that to be lugging around a loaded FRIDAY, : :: :: JAN. 28, 1881 Democrat voting for him, and it being colored citizens say: "In this State we penitentiary are not numbered by days pistol is a bad habit and an unworthy well understood that several other are not protected in our life, liberty or months, but by whole years, which one. Not to speak of the accidents A CORRESPONDENT of the Fulton Democrats were "shaky" and not to be and property, all of which are taken must drag wearily along from day to which may happen in consequence, it A correspondent of the Futton Democrats were "shaky" and not to be from us," they know they are uttering day, ladened with regrets for the past, is a habit which exposes one to the depended upon under all circumstandes and one despair for the present and fear for the peril of doing something in a sudden fit of passion which may cause life long

who would not vote for Bailey in any tion they could hardly own and enjoy the wall can see from one guard to the commit one, ought to know that carryemergency, but were ready to elect al- the large amount of property reported other (a precaution necessary to pre- ing a loaded pistol is not as innocent had stuck to him so long and so faithfully, at the instance of their chief,

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necessity of necessity blasted every hope of Republican purposes the same for blacks and during the winter and about 5 o'clock a part of his personal equipment is a whites. We shall continue to advo- during the summer. The meals are singular and offensive proceeding Judge Jackson, the Senator elect, is cate that policy, and believe that it served on the lower floor of the two There are young men who manage in State or pational. In this sense he is colored people in this State do not in used for divine services. They march they sometimes intimate that they are THE census returns show that Car a "very dark borse." He is a lawyer, dorse the inflamatory proceedings of double file into the breakhst room, the not of the kind that brook insults, and Judge, and being elected a member of the green the present Legislature from the coun district in the State where there are for a good reason, until the bell rings cautiously and clearly enumerated Democrat, but we understand is too living, and that the pro rata distribu- half past 12 to make their preparations this destroying a human being-as dignified and courteous to have ever tion of school money shall be the same for dinner. They then take he same meny careless young men are in the uttered a word of discourtesy toward ing on this subject in the State than to breakfast, and there remain, if they nately, they should do the deed of the Low-Tax element of the party. | that existing in 1867 and in '68, which desire, until nearly one o'clek. One which they heedlessly talk, they will brought forth some unjust legislation o'clock finds them again laboring at bitterly realize what a gulf they have as to the negroes-subsequently re- their work. In winter they quit work placed between themselves and peace BENNIE McINTOSH announces to the about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, eat of mind, and how utterly they have public that he has added to his Confectheir supper and march totheir cells changed their whole career. The about 5:30 o'clock. The guards on blood of the slain-if wrongfully slain- A New Bakery. In a divorce case in Cincinnati, the the cell floors call the roll as the pris will stick to them, and all the waters of and keeps a good Baker employed

den or Chaplain may direct. Time! This little and dangerous toy, the tom prices with these may pass somewhat agree- pistol, is intended for killing or woundably in the cells, but with the most of ing men with. It plays a very small CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS, the convicts all is profound silence and part in the large transactions of war. darkness until the prison bell taps next It is the weapon for murder on a small morning. Thus they have twelve long scale. It is the pet plaything of the weary hours in which they must think assassin, and is lovingly foudled by or sleep. Among the rules adopted the fellows who hide in alleys and enby the present Board of Directors, the ter houses at night with masks on, the following are a few that refer to this fellows who habitually associate with and only innocent amusements allowed. subject, and also to visitors, aid may, gamblers and prostitutes and who A small box containing a telephone, perhaps, be of some interest to the finally wear a hempen necklace for a central part of the State, who are police stations, and an ingeniously con "First - Prisoners must faithfully State in the sickening garb of the

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There are fifty thousand criminals onfined in the prisons in the United

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Hereafter newspapers will go to Great Britain for 1 cent each, instead of 2 cents as formerly.

once make more money for the railway wealth's Attorney in the Bowling and better serves its patrans. As it Green District, made over \$1,000 by brings to the railway more business prosecuting and having fixed the di and profit for city so, by encouraging rectors and stockholders of the Warren developing and making business, does county Fair Association, for allowing of the colored people. The colored man is asked to pay no taxes for the

together in this way in a common in ies in the United States. A propositerest and to a common profit. In tion to repeal the tax on matches is following it, too, the railway finds not pending before Congress. The owners of these factories are fighting this A living about 6 miles east of Hickrepeal because, if passed, others may be encouraged to embark in the same business. Such are the monopolists. The plan for the raising of a quar

has kept down rates on his road dur- ter of a million dollars, the earnings of ing the late boom, and on the first of which are to be devoted to the main this month madela still greater reduc tenance of the senior living ex President of the United States, has not fallen through, as has been the general impression. Subscriptions are still so, As a stray, by R. C. Prather, living in The Pension Business. of every article named, picked the ernor Churchill, of Arkansas, sensibly been raised in New York, and New Dresden road, 3 miles west of Jordan States icited. The sum of \$200,000 has Fo

be the first to grow rich .- New York A German physician of celebrity has lately been investigating the subject of early rising, and has come to the and Hickman county. Now is a good from office with \$150,000, savings of sion a remarkably large number of The system of prepaying postage by conclusion that far from making a man ing in Fulton county, Kentucky, 6 Focket Cutlery, Toys, and Fancy time for the people to "press" some his salary. The other day we read of railway concessions were granted by means of small adhesive labels, to be "healthy, wealthy and wise," it has miles east of Hickman, on what is known good man, and not wait to choose be tween "greater and lesser" evils after sition of such a distribution of such a tween "greater and lesser" evils after mediately thereafter accepting the polists, and Congress will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a sition of attorney for a railroad come upon them in the spring. The Gon attached to letters or papers, was first majority of cases will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a tright ear. No other marks or brands per mediately thereafter accepting the polists, and Congress will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a tright ear. No other marks or brands per mediately thereafter accepting the polists, and congress will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a tright ear. No other marks or brands per mediately thereafter accepting the polists, and congress will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a tright ear. No other marks or brands per mediately thereafter accepting the polists, and congress will have to pass post office in evidence of payment when a tright ear. awhile. Some fellows will imagine pany at a salary of \$10,000 a year zales Administration seems fully alive advocated by Rowland Hill, in 1837, igated, the long-livers have indulged pany at a salary of \$10,000 a year zales Administration seems fully alive advocated by Rowland Hill, in 1837, igated, the long-livers have indulged pany at a salary of \$10,000 a year. themsolves loudly called, in a few Let this extension of the pension busi- to the necessity for tying our sister and was adopted by the British post in late hours, and at least eight out of Given under my band this the 24th day needs, and take the track, and then ness go on, and directly it will reach republic to the United States by cords office in 1840. The stamps were first every ten persons who attained the age of November, 1880. there will be no good way to get them off. Its a respectable man onght to represent us.

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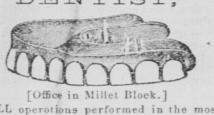
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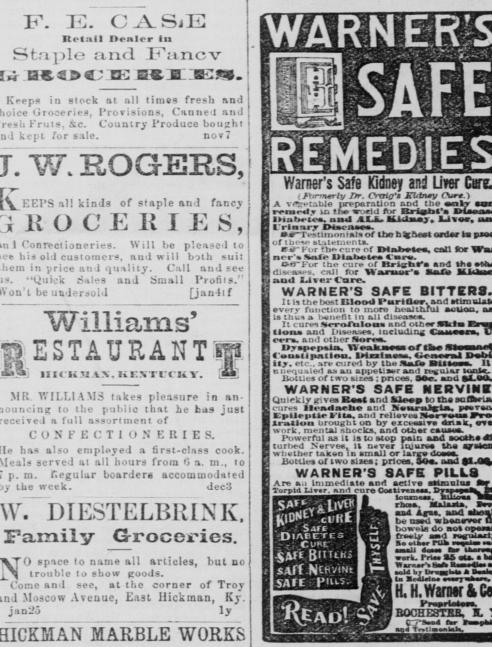
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